13-Year-Old Boy Is Drowned Beneath Perkiomen Dam at Oaks

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PULL OF WATER TOO MUCH FOR YOUNG SWIMMER

Protectory Boy's Death Is Second This Season; Body Not Yet Recovered

By CHARLES T. HEARN
(Mercury Staff Writer)

A 13-year-old boy was caught in the churning waters beneath the Perkiomen dam at Oaks and perished in full view of 70 other swimmers including his own brother, yesterday about 3 p. m.

Richard Endie, the drowned boy, and the other swimmers were from the Philadelphia Catholic Protectory for Boys taking their customary daily dip in the Perkiomen.

Endie's death brings the total of deaths due to drowning in the Pottstown area to six this season. It was the second drowning at the dam since May 28.

The diving unit of the Telford Fire company worked until 9 30 o'clock last night trying to recover the boy's body without success.

The divers reported that the current was not as swift as it was on May 28 when they made another unsuccessful attempt to recover the body of an 18-year-old St. Clair youth but that rescue attempts were hampered by the high water and the blinding rain.

Brother Damian of Mary of the boy's institution reported late last night that he had seen Endie and another youth

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Train Derailed in Schwenksville Flood

—Mercury Photo by Eugene Orlando

This box car and tank car of a 137 car Reading freight train were derailed one mile south of Schwenksville when the track bed was washed out as a result of last night's flooding rain storms. Gerald Long (left) and Charles Hanson (right) seen surveying the damage are two men who first heard the crash from Long's kitchen about 15 feet away from the scene. The streaks on this photograph were caused by rain beating against the lens.

BURGLAR GETS WATCH, RADIO

Home on Beech Street Entered During Day, in 1952's 35th Break-in

A burglar broke a front window facing heavily traveled Beech street in broad daylight yesterday morning to enter the house and take a gold wristwatch and a radio with an estimated total value of $160.

The house owner, Philip Princen, that 560 Beech street, came close to trapping the burglar when he returned to his house at 9 15 o'clock. The house had been empty (except for the burglar) for only 30 minutes before that.

In the half hour the burglar made two unsuccessful attempts to operate at the back and side of the house before taking the tremendous risk of operating at the front removing the window screen and making a small hole in the glass.

An indication that the bold culprit may be the same Basement Burglar who stole $65 from a High street auto accessories store late Monday or early Tuesday was the fact that the cellar of the Beech street home obviously had been entered.

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Cellars Are Flooded; Rt. 29 Traffic Barred

By BARRY R. NEMCOFF and ROBERT E. BOYER
(Mercury Staff Writers)

A series of thumping cloudbursts and strong winds caused heavy storm damage in the Pottstown area last night and early this morning.

Hardest hit by the storm was Schwenksville, where a 137-car freight train bogged down when the railroad bed gave way in the soft earth.

Waist high water swirled at Main and Centennial streets, Schwenksville, many cellars were flooded and Route 29 was closed to traffic by Police Chief Theodore Berry.

Like Schwenksville, Royersford was hard hit by the driving storm which drowned out auto engines and flooded catch basins in Pottstown.

The 1.41 inches of rain in Pottstown caused the Manatawny creek to swell over its banks and flood the edges of the baseball diamond.

Local police also reported that catch basins along High street especially at High and Adams streets and in front of the Memorial hospital were plugged up by debris brought down by torrential waters. Drain openings had to be constantly kept free from clogging to prevent flooding of the streets.

A water logged train crew of four waited anxiously at 1 15 o'clock this morning for a wrecking crew from Bridgeport.

One crew member said the washout of the railbed between Graterford and Schwenksville was worse than the washout of 1935 when the Perkiomen surged over her soggy banks in one of the area's worst floods.

The Schwenksville National bank cellar, Main and Centennial streets, was completely flooded. **The railroad station, across the**

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Quick Thinking Prevents Fire In Bause Store

Quick thinking and quick leg work by a North End store manager last night prevented possible fire damage.

Daniel Bause Jr., manager of Bause's Super Drug store, 920 North Charlotte street, raced to the cellar when he smelled smoke shortly after 9 o'clock and turned off a smoking transformer.

Bause was waiting on a customer when he discovered smoke leaking through an air conditioning vent. He explained: "A lady just asked for a hot water bottle when I smelled hot smoke and took off."

Arriving at the cellar steps Bause found the cellar stock room filled with gray smoke. He leaped down the steps and threw the lever controlling the transformer, which is a part of the air conditioning system.

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GRAY PAINT on top of the

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Doehler Plant Gets Okay for Tax Write-off

Doehler Jarvis corporation has received approval for including $2 656 580 of the cost of its new plant in West Pottsgrove in the U. S. Government's accelerated tax write-off program.

This was announced yesterday by the U. S. Department of Com

[illegible] near Boyertown has been granted its fourth certificate for a tax write-off.

The program designed to encourage expansion of production of defense materials, permits firms to list, under depreciation, the approved sums at a much faster rate than usually is allowed for listing depreciation of production facilities on tax returns.

The amount certified for Doehler's was listed by the Government announcement as being 60 percent of the firm's expenditure for the new facilities.

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HOWARD W. Bartholomew, manager of Doehler's Pottstown plant, said that the first production in the third of the new plant that is being built now, is expected to begin by about Jan. 1.

The plant is being built along Old Reading pike across from Bramcote hotel.

The plant receiving its fourth tax write off certificate is Kawecki Chemical company on County Line.

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Is Your Home Prowl-Proof?

What can the average Pottstown area householder do to protect himself against prowlers and burglars?

[illegible] the State police sub-station in Jeffersonville which patrols a large portion of the Pottstown area.

The central theme of his detailed advice yesterday was: make the prowler's job tough. He'll pass up your place in search of one that's easier to crack.

Since vacation season is here, Sgt. Devlin started off with a suggestion on what to do before starting your vacation trip.

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IF YOU intend to be away for several days, he said, tell a trustworthy neighbor.

Have this neighbor pick up your mail and remove handbills that are likely to collect at your front or back doors. It doesn't pay to advertise that nobody's home.

If you intend to be away for an evening, the State police sergeant continued, leave the shades up and a light burning.

Doors with glass panes in them are an easy target for burglars who can simply break the glass then reach the lock. Sgt. Devlin

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Playgrounds Hold Annual Hat Displays

Gray clouds hovering over Pottstown during the early morning hours yesterday moved aside long enough to show some of the [illegible] to permit Pottstown playgrounds to hold their annual hat shows in each play area.

Franklin playground was the only recreation area in which the show did not go on. It will hold the hat competition today at 2 p. m.

Tot Lot kiddies brought creations to the show at their play area which aroused many spontaneous bursts of laughter from the audience of about 140.

Eileen McNickle's hat, a lamp shade trimmed with three stuffed teddy bears and a bunch of yellow flowers—was voted the most original hat by the judges.

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THE PRIZE for the most beautiful hat went to Rosalyn Stranick who wore large picture hat was trimmed with flowers, ribbons netting and a larger paper butterfly.

David Vanderslice had the tallest hat and Paul Nester had the smallest hat. Skippy Butler's hat made of a small paper cup with straws sticking out was considered the funniest entry.

Other prize winners were Kay Emery, Butch Manthorne, Polly Lunn, Janet Peck, Billy Stranick, Patty Freese, Janet Blair, Joanne Waresak, Nancy Oxenford and Linda Cannell.

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A PICKLE, strips of bacon, a piece of cake and a plastic spoon and fork all tossed together into a hat which resembled a sandwich won first prize in the original hat division for Barbara Sims at Happy Hill playground.

Joyce Hindel walked away with the prize for the most beautiful hat with a blue straw bonnet with red roses fastened to the ends of ribbon streamers.

Ruth Ann Hallman wore a strawberry box upside down with a small figure of a woman on top hanging clothes and took the first prize in the

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Wood Sights Trend Toward Eisenhower

(More Convention News on Page 13)

A political wise observer at the Republican convention last night reported from Chicago the weather is bearable [illegible] the convention will gather steam today and the grandstand [illegible] this week.

Lieut. Gov. Lloyd H. Wood, Evansburg, predicted from the Windy City the 1952 GOP convention will gain momentum this morning and possibly will be over by tomorrow night.

The veteran Montgomery county political leader said: The situation is beginning to crystalize. It is rumored the Illinois delegation is breaking away from Senator Taft.

Wood pointed out the race between the two principal candidates, Taft and General Dwight Eisenhower, still stacks up as a very close fight.

The lieutenant governor estimated balloting for the presidential candidate would require between one and three ballots and hinted the vice presidential standard carrier would be selected on a single ballot.

There is a rumor the California delegation will vote for Eisenhower on the initial ballot, Wood explained. "I've heard Sen. Richard M. Nixon of California is

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Fine Casts Vote For Eisenhower

CHICAGO, July 9 (AP)—Gov. John S. Fine of Pennsylvania tonight announced he will cast his presidential vote for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The Pennsylvania chief executive still rankling from what he regarded as a breach of faith in the refusal of the convention chairman to give Pennsylvania time for a delegation caucus a short time earlier, announced his stand in a statement read to a caucus of the delegation.

It was greeted with a roar of approval as he came to the last line of a statement in which he said: "I cast my ballot for Eisenhower."

Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. of

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Cruelty Hearing Set Back a Day

The hearing on cruelty charges against Mrs. Mary Trethewey, Douglass township, Berks county schoolteacher, will be resumed Aug. 5 at 10 a. m.

This was announced yesterday by Ralph C. Body, school board solicitor. The hearing in the Colebrookdale school where Mrs. Trethewey teaches, will also be held Aug. 6 if necessary.

The hearing before the school board began with a daylong session the past July 1. The original resumption date was Aug. 1.

Parents began presentation of the charges that Mrs. Trethewey, a school teacher for 23 years, had abused their children. They are represented by Louis Sager, Pottstown attorney.

The defense case, being prepared by her attorney, M. Bernard Hoffman, Reading, was not begun then.

Youth's Car Careens Onto Institute Campus

An automobile driven by a Douglassville RD 2 youth careened off Pine Forge road at 5 30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, crashed through a wooden fence and skidded across the campus of the Pine Forge Institute before being halted only 50 feet from the girls' dormitory of the institute.

Richard Marks Jr., the driver, was shaken but uninjured. He was driving north around a curve of the road when the car peeled off the road.

Damage to the fence and the campus grass, which was torn up by the auto as Marks attempted to brake it, was estimated by Robert Hand, the institute maintenance employee, at $50 to $5

ON THE MAIN DRAG

GINNY YOUNG
—a temporary to escape a downpour

DON STERCULA
—washing the rain ruin a washup

DONALD BOUCHER
—a venture on baking layer cakes

DAVE BENDER
—making future plans

JOE RAITI
—closely checking a fruit display

BOB BARR
—drinking a cold drink

TOM EWANICK
—getting the latest styles

ELEANOR SWALLA
—taking a honeyweek

MRS. RAYMOND BAKER
—discussing a card game

WILLIAM KELLERMAN
—struggling with a heavy load

THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania
Cloudy, cooler and less humid today with highest temperatures from 72 to 76 degrees. Tomorrow some cloudiness and warmer.

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TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

Local temperatures yesterday and early this morning were

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8 p. m.	[illegible]	9 a. m.	[illegible]
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3 p. m.	[illegible]	4 p. m.	[illegible]
4 p. m.	[illegible]	5 p. m.	[illegible]

Steel Strike Brings New Auto Shortage

The steel strike is making new cars as hard to find in Pottstown as an I Like Ike button at a Taft caucus.

This was the unanimous report yesterday from three borough auto dealers, Sam H. Keiser, J. G. Ludwick and George N. Royer Jr. Their report covered the situation in general and the shortage of such standard makes as Chevrolet, Plymouth and Ford in particular.

Keiser, president of Keiser Chevrolet incorporated, said: "We're getting two in today. We didn't even think we'd get those but that's definitely the last."

He said auto manufacturing plants throughout the country were closed or closing rapidly because the plants cannot get the necessary steel.

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WHEN WILL new cars start coming through again?

Keiser answered: "I'd say it will be a minimum of 30 days after the strike is over.

He said the delay could easily be 45 days—or even longer if the Government decides that the first steel made after the strike should go exclusively to defense work.

Keiser said that 25 percent of the auto dealers across the nation have been in the red so far this year. He said virtually all would be in the red for the indefinite period of the shortage.

Ludwick, who's head of Krause and Ludwick, which sells Plymouths and DeSotos, said the plants supplying him have been shut down. He hopes that he'll get no overdue shipments, but isn't sure. He is sure that he won't get more than those two shipments.

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LUDWICK SAID that as a result of the new car shortage, late model used cars are going to be

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BOY HEARD THE CALL WHEN HE WAS 12

Youth Carries out His Mission

By MARY JANE FEGLEY
(Mercury Staff Writer)

Three years ago a small thin 12 year old boy with a Bible tucked under his arm and his curly auburn hair askew walked into the Pottstown police station with a mission.

His knees shook as he asked for permission to go down into the jail and talk with the prisoners.

An astonished policeman gave his consent.

So Howard O. Jameson, 70 Wanatawny street, began to realize an ambition that still has a burning appeal to him.

Since that day Howard, now 15 years old, has taken every free moment to visit with the prisoners in the Pottstown jail with his Bible to give spiritual aid to those who will receive it.

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WHAT MOTIVATED him?

This is Howard's reply:

When I was 3 years old my grandmother who came from Germany said to me. Each one of us has a special job to perform and no one else can do another person's job.

I forgot about it until one day when I was 11 years old. I was praying. Her words crept into my thoughts and I wondered what my job was.

The event not much. I thought that an 11 year old boy could do. Then I thought of jailed people and the people in hospitals. I thought for a long time after that about visiting them. Finally I announced to my parents that I was

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Kids Show Their Own Hat Fashions on Pottstown's Playgrounds

KAREN LYNNE HUNTER
"Wee Bonnie"

BILLY SOUDERS
"Wash Day"

DENNIS POLLOCK
"Whoosit?"

SANDRA POLLOCK
"Floral Frills"

RUTH ANN POLLOCK
"Tisket a Tasket"

BARBARA SIMMS
"Kelly on Toast"

BILLY EVENS
"The Stovepipe Kid"

GRACE ROWLAND
"You Name It"

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'Y' Junior Olympics Postponed by Rain

Because of the rain, young members of the YMCA day camp were restricted to an indoor program yesterday instead of participating in the originally scheduled junior olympics which have been postponed until July 16

Following chapel in the morning at which Leonard Bernhardt Jr Y swimming instructor spoke, the boys were divided into their respective Indian tribes and participated in a carnival day program

Winners announced at the final assembly of the day were David Banvar Morris Nimmerichter, Joseph Sobcynski Ronald Erick David Moyer and Bruce Mauger

The day s activities were concluded by an address from Master Sgt Diego Ferrar of the U S Marine Corps A recent returnee from Korea he spoke to the boys on Korea Today

If weather permits the group will go to French Creek State park today

Truman 'Afraid' Taft Is In for GOP Defeat

WASHINGTON July 9 (AP)—President Truman voiced mock fear today that his favorite candidate Senator Robert A Taft of Ohio might be defeated for the Republican presidential nomination

The President tore himself away from his television set at the White House where he had been watching proceedings of the Republican National convention to make a hurried trip to the Washington airport There he met Secretary of State Acheson upon his return from an European tour and another trip to Brazil

Talking with the State department officials as he awaited Acheson s arrival he grinningly told them

"I am worried It looks like my favorite candidate is going to be beat"

Then with obvious relish he observed that the Republicans did all the quarreling they could in committee

Reporters asked Truman later what he thought about the prospects of his favorite candidate for the GOP nomination Grinning again he said, It looks like he s going to get beat "

Truman has said repeatedly that Taft is his choice for the Republican nomination

Dishwasher Suffers Deep Cut on Finger

Mrs Mary Ritcher, 330 King street, a dishwasher at the Coffee Cup restaurant, 252 High street, suffereed a deep cut on the little finger of her right hand about 11 o clock Tuesday night while retrieving an object from a trash can at the restaurant

Her finger was cut by broken glass in the can Much of the flesh between the first and second joints of the finger was ripped off by the glass

A sister employe who once worked in a hospital gave Mrs Ritcher first aid until she could go to Memorial hospital at 1 30 a m yesterday for treatment Mrs Ritcher was given a tetanus shot after her finger was treated at the hospital

Gas Pipe Line Blows up, Catches Fire Near York

YORK, July 9 (AP)—A 20-foot section of the "little inch" natural gas pipe line blew up and caught fire today sending flames shooting 200 feet into the air for three hours

The fire died out after the gas was turned off at two nearby points an hour and a half after the blast rocked the area about 15 miles west of York during a heavy storm

No one was injured in the explosion and spectacular fire which was visible within a radius of 15 miles while it raged

The 20-inch pipe line extends from the Texas oil fields to New Jersey and is operated by the Texas Eastern Transmission company A parallel larger 'big inch' line is operated by the same company

BRIDGE HEARING SET

PITTSBURGH July 9 (AP) — A proposal for a multi million dollar bridge over the Monongahela river near The Point in Pittsburgh will be given a hearing by U S Army engineers here July 22

Mine Cave-In Kills Three In Vicinity of Mt. Carmel

MT CARMEL, July 9 (AP) — A roof cave-in killed three miners today in a mine about two miles southeast of Mt. Carmel.

The victims were caught in a rush of silt and culm, mixed with water, as they worked alone in the Merriam section of the Germantown colliery of the Raven Run Coal company

Rescue workers recovered the bodies of the three men about two hours after the fall Those killed were James Collier, 40 of Centralia, and Joseph Galley 48 and Manuel Rodriquez, 57, both of Frackville

The mine is located in Northumberland county in central Pennsylvania

Bicycle Wheels Damaged As Car Backs Onto Them

The wheels of a bicycle owned by Geraldine Young 11 of 558 Walnut street were damaged at 5 30 o clock yesterday afternoon when an automobile backing up ran over them as the bicycle was parked by the curb at Walnut and Washington streets.

The driver of the automobile, Frank Taylor, of Ft. Myers, Fla., said he did not see the bicycle when he prepared to back up the auto.

Taylor told the young girl's mother, Mrs Joseph E Young Sr he would take the bicycle today to be repaired.

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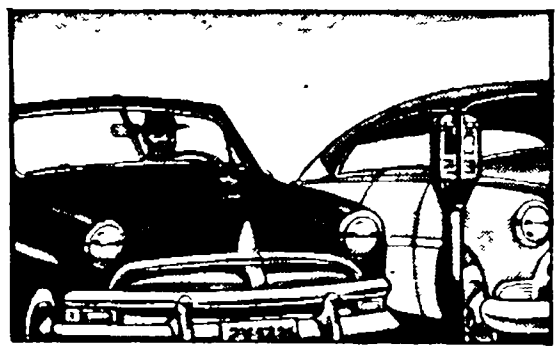

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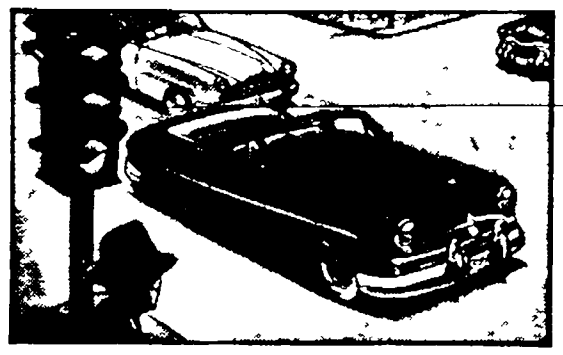

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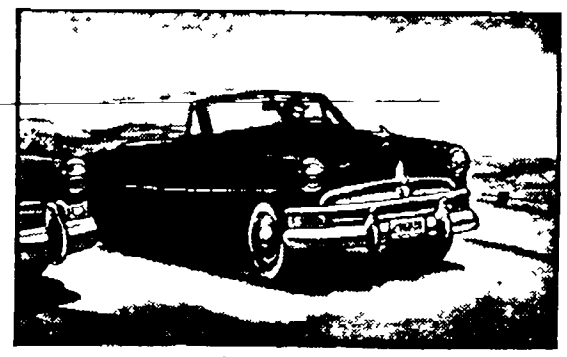

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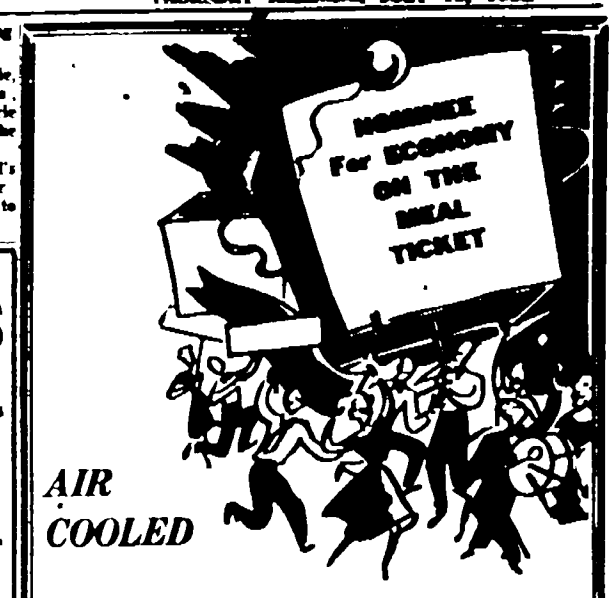

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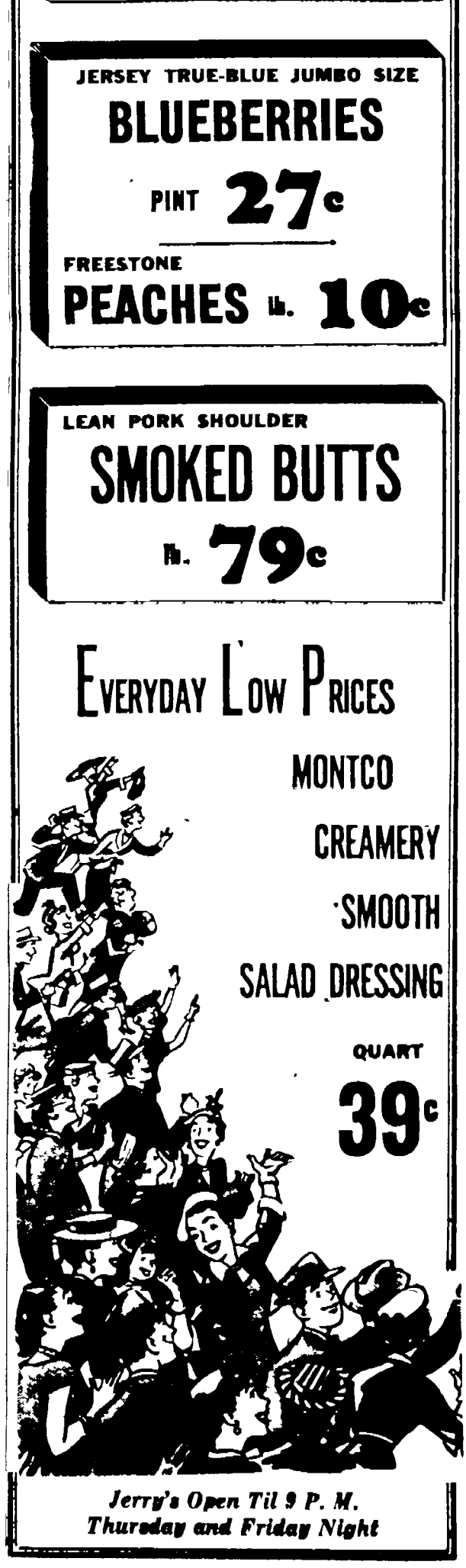

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A Quick Look at Your Neighbor

By LARRY DAVIS and MARTIN SALDITCH

ALTHOUGH George L. Betz 13 South Hanover street has been cutting other people s hair for over 55 years he admits I d let mine grow for a month if my assistant didn t catch up with me

The 70-year-old barber shop proprietor says 'I like to get hold of a fellow who really needs a haircut Then I can say to myself, I really improved that man' '

George L. Betz

Betz has been trying to improve the looks of customers since the age of 14

Born in Shoemakersville Berks county on Dec 25 1881 his family moved to Pottstown when he was a year old Four years later his father was killed in an industrial accident, and Mrs Betz was left with seven children to support

"I remember she took in six or seven loads of washing a day to make ends meet recalls George

He was determined to help his mother as soon as possible, and when he was 14 he took a part-time job as an apprentice boy in a barber shop His wages were $1 a week

I assisted the regular barbers Betz remembers I would lather up the faces of customers comb their hair after it was cut and study the technique of my bosses

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When he was 16 years old Betz quit school to take a full time job with the late Thomas Cook who had a barber shop in the Security Trust building Those were the days of the 15-cent haircut the Police Gazette, and individual shaving cups for regular customers

The barber shop was a great loafing place 50 years ago Betz explains It was one of the most popular social sites of the community I think that is the thing that has changed the most

In 1920 Betz assumed ownership of the Security Trust barber shop and 10 years later he moved it to the present site at 13 South Hanover street

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Reviewing barbering trends of the past half century Betz noted The invention of the safety razor was the best thing that ever happened to us. Barbers never used to make much money on shaves compared to the time it took to give a haircut. '

Barber shops have grown more sanitary because of recently passed laws When I started there weren t any licenses

But 10 years ago just to show I wasn t going to let any young fellow tell me where to get off Betz passed the examination after studying with a Reading barber for two years

The biggest problem in the business right now says Betz is getting help

We don t have apprentices anymore The barber school graduates don t stay long after they find out how much more they can make working in one of the industrial plants

Although Betz has plenty of alcohol bottles on his barber shop shelf he hasn t touched a drop of the taproom variety for the past 25 years

He credits his late wife Cora with snapping him out of the drinking habit

' She constantly prayed for me to stop ' recalls Betz. but I would have bet $1000—if I had had it—that it wouldn t be effective But all at once I lost the desire, and I haven t touched the stuff since '

Betz s main method of relaxation now is cultivating a garden back of his home at 130 Walnut street where he proudly points out his cherry tree lily pool and 100 rose bushes

He expects to continue barbering for another 10 years

' If it wasn t for the help problem, I d love it, ' he concluded ruefully

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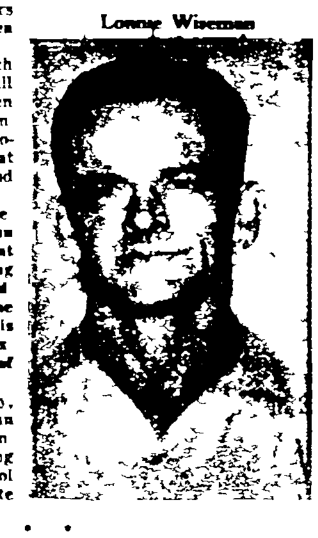
THOSE stout citizens who contemplate their week s work in terms of a straight 40 hours with time and a half for overtime might probably wonder how 37 year-old Lonnie Wiseman Limerick garage operator can stand his 105 hour week

That s his stint for most of the year including Sundays and holidays to say nothing of the night hours he puts in when most of the area is sound asleep

Lonnie Wiseman



Despite the grind which doesn t seem to have left any ill effects in the 14 years he has been at his cross roads location Lonnie s tanned face is easily provoked into a hearty smile that wreathes his dark hazel eyes and sharp nose

The grim side of his life however is his job of hauling in the battered automobiles that figure in highway accidents along Route 422 and on the roads feeding to it In the five years he has operated the business on his own he has pulled in approximately 750 broken cars many of them incredibly mangled

Lonnie was born to a Troy, West Virginia farmer s wife in 1915 the youngest of six children He grew up there and following his graduation from high school he matriculated at Glenville State Teachers college

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With the help of an athletic scholarship and by working in the college kitchen he put himself through the teaching course and was graduated in 1938 For a year he was a substitute teacher for the elementary grades

Then, he recalls in a resigned tone of voice I had to go to work There was just no money to be had in the teaching profession down there

Lonnie—who never uses his given middle initial R had knocked around with painting and carpentry and when he learned of the building of the Pennsylvania Turnpike s initial stretch he headed north

He detoured to Pottstown where he helped put up a couple of houses and worked for three months with the Keystone Agricultural Works as a sub assemblyman

Then he went to work at night for his first cousin Fred Tyson who was owner of the Limerick garage Cars would come in for repairs and Lonnie would work all night getting them in shape for the owners by morning When he switched to day work he spent his nights in the shop on his own time learning more about mechanics

Although he lives just 100 yards across the highway from his shop he has little time at home with his wife Mildred and two daughters Joan 11 and Joyce 9 He s usually up to his armpits in grease

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Anything that breaks down seems to find its way to him Besides automobiles Limerick area residents bring him their tractors combines combine engines saws lawn mowers hedge clippers The other day a woman walked in with part of her bed to be welded back together

His telephone with an extension to his home may ring in the wee hours of the night summoning him to the scene of an accident Lonnie gets there fast because the highway must be cleared of wreckage as soon as possible

Many times he has helped remove the injured the dying and the dead Then he sets about his own work

In one day, he has hauled in eight wrecks. Once a tow job caught fire and threatened to explode before the blaze was extinguished

A car with a wrecked front end and a locked rear wheel couldn't be towed. Lonnie set the frozen wheel on a strip of ice in the middle of the highway and dragged it from Sanatoga to Limerick

His customers never seem to be in a hurry They stand around talking or getting a close look at the engine on which he is working at the moment

Keeping the hours he does Lonnie many times misses his lunch and his supper So he keeps a quart of milk handy in an ice box to tide him over

Lonnie has few interests outside his shop other than driving for the Limerick Fire company where he is a director Once in a while, he will take an afternoon off and go salt water fishing with his friend Milton Kelius

His philosophy by which he is able to work hard for long hours is summed up in his own belief

' You can't get anyplace just sitting on your seat "

Optimists to Report On District Meeting

The Pottstown Optimists will hear reports from their representatives who attended the quarterly district meeting this week at the club s meeting tonight at the Clover Leaf restaurant

Leroy Keyser president of the Optimists, John Goldthread, a member of the boys work committee of the club the Rev John L. Smoker pastor of Baltzell United Brethren church and Elwood Angstadt past president and co-chairman of the district s boys work committee will deliver the reports

Each one of the club s representatives at the district meeting attended different phases of the meeting depending upon their posts in the organization

The district meeting was held Tuesday night at the Coach and Four hotel in Coatesville

Representatives at the district meeting were briefed on the affairs covered at the national convention of the organization in Louisville Ky during the latter part of June

County Borrowed $250,000 in June To Stay Out of Red

By Staff Correspondent

NORRISTOWN July 9 — Montgomery county had to borrow $250 000 in a tax anticipation loan during June in order to keep out of the red during the month it was disclosed today when the monthly statistical report of the office of Controller Joseph Green was made public

However this condition will be remedied this month it was explained when the 1952 taxes begin flowing into the county treasury

Although it borrowed $250,000 bringing to $350 000 the amount of money it had to obtain on loans this Spring the county in turn loaned $50 000 of it to the institution district

June opened with a cash balance of $28 883 22 for county budget purposes

In June expenditures were $224 103 39 including $87 519 32 for administration $39 233 15 judicial $9459 93 correction $44 165 charities $15 092 50 park board $5624 48 contributions and $7 68 prison

This left a balance of $104 416 53 to meet July expenses

Two Dog-Bite Cases Reported in Vicinity

Two dog bite cases were reported yesterday in the Pottstown area including one of a boy bit by the same dog that had bitten the child s half brother six days ago

Robert Swenk 11 Barto RD 1 was bitten in the right leg Tuesday by a medium small black and white dog that has been roaming the neighborhood his family reported The same dog had bitten 6 year old Barry Weller in the arm the past Thursday

The second case was of 5 year old Warren Edward Trego Pottstown RD 3 He received a minor bite on the left hand from a dog near his home and was given dispensary treatment in Pottstown hospital at 3 p m yesterday West Pottsgrove Chief of Police James V Guadagno was notified

State Trooper Addresses Valley Grange on Safety

Jeffersonville State Trooper Harry E Crane addressed 40 members of Valley Grange Sixth and Adams streets Red Hill on Voluntary Obedience of Traffic Laws Tuesday night

The State policeman also showed movies on safety problem entitled A Closed Book.

FDR HOME BOUGHT

NEW YORK July 8 (P — Armand Hammer president of United Distillers of America incorporated said today that he had purchased the Summer home of the late President Franklin D Roosevelt at Campobello New Brunswick

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Manufacturers' Lecturer To Address Rotary Club

Dr Neal Bowman speaker for the National Association of Manufacturers, will address the regular meeting of the Pottstown Rotary club tonight

The club will meet at the Elks Home at 6 30 o clock for a dinner meeting at which the visitor will talk on Selling America—Your Job

Dr Bowman has been a staff speaker for the NAM since 1944 and has addressed hundreds of audiences during his service with the manufacturers' group

A former professor of marketing at Temple university, Dr Bowman has written several books on advertising selling and public speaking

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Nagging backache loss of pep and energy headaches and dizziness may be due to slowdown of kidney function Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health When some everyday condition such as stress and strain causes this important function to slow down many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages Don t neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan s Pills a mild diuretic Used successfully by millions for over 50 years It s amazing how many times Doan s give happy relief from these discomforts help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste Get Doan s Pills today

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Philip Willard Medvetz son of Helen E Medvetz was baptized by the Rev Wilmer C Maatz recently in Christ Reformed church Niantic

Dennis Wilham Rex, son of Mr and Mrs. Wilham C. Rex, was baptized by the Rev Henry M. Kistler in St. Mark's Lutheran church.

Louis Hummel Jr of Stroudsburg is spending a few weeks with his grandmother Mrs Nellie Raudenbush Seminary street

Mr and Mrs William L. Cases left for Cleveland Ohio where Mr Cases accepted a position with an engineering and electric company

William G Moser, supervising principal of the Pennsburg schools, last week attended the annual convention of the National Education association in Detroit Mich.

Donald Wood and Linwood Bateman left on a trip to Tuscon Ariz.

Mr and Mrs Richard Landis and daughters Joan Jane and Susan spent a week at Wildwood, N. J.

Mr and Mrs. Howard Hartung and family vacationed in Ocean City, N. J.

Mrs Robert Bauman and son Bruce of Fort Eustis, Va spent a week with Mrs Bauman's mother Mrs. Elsa Marsh, Dotts street.

SAINT PETERS

Mrs. David Strock, cont. Charles Gross, Spinnerstown

Ronald Wynn spent several weeks of his vacation with his sister Mrs. Doris Larson, Boyertown

Mr and Mrs Warren Hayes and daughter Lorene are enjoying a visit to relatives in Virginia.

Susan Strock spent a week with Mr and Mrs. Donald Geldin, Honeybrook.

The Bible school classes of First Baptist church recently enjoyed a picnic at Hopewell

Mr and Mrs. Charles Balhart Valley Forge visited Mr and Mrs Gordon Strock

Mrs. Joseph Pierce and Diana Colatrisano visited Mrs Harry Jones and daughter, Patricia.

Shirley Fries is spending a week at the shore with friends

It is estimated that in bright sunlight the surface of Mars may be as high as 86 degrees above zero but would drop below zero at night.

WAGE INCREASE WON

PITTSBURGH, July 9 (AP)—Some 9500 workers at six Aluminum Company of America plants today won a 10 percent general wage increase as new five year contract negotiations ended successfully between the company and the AFL Aluminum Workers union

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GOP Disputes Erupt; Plank Gets Outlining

Press Central—Associated **Pottstown Mercury**

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Georgia Issue Goes on Floor Of Convention

CONVENTION HALL Chicago July 9 (AP)—The titanic struggle over disputed delegates erupted tonight on the floor of the Republican National convention with the presidential nomination for Gen Dwight D Eisenhower or Sen Robert A Taft hanging largely on the outcome

It was launched with the case of Georgia The big issue Whether 17 delegates solidly for Taft or 17 all-out for Eisenhower should be seated

Leading up to the Georgia battle, the convention seated an 18 vote Florida delegation heavily weighted for the Ohio Senator There was no fuss about that — not even a roll call vote

Then the big battle was on An hour and a half of debate lay ahead—45 minutes to a side

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WAITING BEHIND Georgia for decision was the case of Texas 38 votes should be divided

The Taft forces—with the backing of a majority of the convention s Credentials committee and the GOP National committee — wanted them 22 for Taft and 16 for Eisenhower

Eisenhower forces were taking the battle to the floor with a bid to get 33 of the Texans and give Taft only five

Earlier in the day four miles away in a downtown hotel Taft had tossed 11 Louisiana votes to Eisenhower in ticklish strategic maneuver that provided the back drop for tonight s climatic show

Earlier in the day while delegates tapped toes and marked time listening to party orators in Convention hall Taft forces came out of a Credentials committee session with two decisions just the way they wanted them

The committee handed 13 disputed Louisiana delegates seats to Eisenhower making a net gain of 11 for him Then it divided 38 Texas delegates 22 for the Senator 16 for the general

Happy Now

Somebody is going to smile now that grin soon Will it be Sen Robert A Taft (top) or Gen Dwight D Eisenhower? The Republican National convention is nearing the feverish climax as nomination voting is due to begin today or tonight

Platform Group Offers Freedom Hope to Nations

CHICAGO, July 9 (AP)—A Republican policy setting a just peace as its goal and offering hope of eventual freedom to enslaved peoples was outlined tonight to the party s National convention

This could be accomplished the platform committee said within the framework of the United Nations and collective security agreements under which all bore fair shares of burdens while at the same time serving the enlightened self interest of the United States

Its foreign policy the committee said would wage peace and win it

The committee in a foreign policy plank to be submitted to the convention tomorrow along with a broad platform on domestic issues issued a stinging indictment of the Truman administration accusing it of squandering U S power and prestige and opening the door to Communist aggression

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THE ISSUE at the November election the plank said is whether the American people wish to continue in office the party that has presided over a disastrous reversal of our fortunes and the loss of our hopes for a peaceful world

In a platform plank dealing with the controversial issue of racial discrimination at home the committee urged State action aimed at protecting rights of Negroes and other racial and religious groups But it proposed supplemental Federal action—particularly to oppose discrimination in the hiring and firing of workers

This plank did not fully satisfy conflicting viewpoints of northern and southern delegates who had waged a furious battle over wording of the plank

Northern delegates wanted the GOP committed to a compulsory Federal Fair Employment Practices (FEPC) act Southern delegates who want no part of Federal compulsion expressed fear the committee plank opened the door to just that There was talk of carrying this disagreement to the floor

DEMOS ASSAILED BY REP. MARTIN

Chairman Promises Impartiality in Presiding Over GOP Convention

CONVENTION HALL Chicago July 9 (AP)—Rep Joseph W Martin Jr assailed the Democrats and promised the Republican National convention tonight he would preside over it as an impartial umpire who knows the rules and calls them fairly

The stocky Congressman former speaker of the House and now its minority leader made this pledge as he took over the permanent chairmanship of a national GOP conclave for the fourth consecutive time

His only desire he said in a prepared speech was 'to make certain that every delegate has a fair chance of expression to make certain that the will of the majority prevails and above all else to make certain that we shall emerge from this convention a united militant force '

Then Martin launched into an attack on the Democrats which mingled serious accusations with humorous barbs designed to heap ridicule on the party in power

Martin added a new note He asserted the Democrats in power do not believe in the future of America and 'have succumbed to the old world fatalism from which our forefathers fled '

Specter of Strife-Torn Party Stalks Republican Convention

CHICAGO July 9 (AP)—Out of the Taft Eisenhower presidential battle stalked the specter today of a Republican party torn by its own internal fury and possibly an easy prey for the Democrats in November

This was the leering ghost that haunted this 25th National Republican convention

The voices of compromise were puny sounds in the noisy and bitter brawling over delegate votes

Harmony was a faction in the mouths of the platform speakers who talked of unity and of close ranks

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WITH EACH passing hour the chances for unity received a black jack blow behind the ears

This was a no-compromise fight to the finish between Sen Robert A Taft of Ohio and Gen Dwight D Eisenhower—the front running GOP presidential nomination candidates

Can either side forget the knife-edged words the harsh accusation and the gall of defeat to throw eager support to the winner? This was a question with which the peacemakers must struggle in the months before the election

For two days the activities on the convention floor have been merely window dressing for the delegates and spectators

The real struggle has been going on downtown in the convention Credentials committee over contested delegates and in hotel room meetings of the strategists who pull the strings

GOP Is Exhorted By McCarthy to Fight Treason, Disloyalty

CONVENTION HALL Chicago, July 9 (AP)—Senator Joseph R McCarthy summoned a cheering whistling Republican National convention today to a rough tough fight against disloyalty and treason

There s no use resorting to gentle tactics against Communists the controversial Senator from Wisconsin declared and the great majority of the delegates applauded him to the echo

There is a common sense limit to gentleness and delicacy he said That limit is where disloyalty and treason begin where organized deceit and godlessness begin

We cannot fight Communists or Communism in the Acheson Lattimore fashion of hitting them with a perfumed silk handkerchief at the front door while they batter our friends with brass knuckles and black jacks at the back door '

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MCCARTHY LONG known for his Communism in Government charges received one of the convention s greatest ovations so far when he stepped forward and the band played 'On Wisconsin' and the Marine Hymn He is a Marine veteran

A minority of delegates sat quietly while their neighbors yelled and waved signs and banners

In the middle of the Senator s speech a group of men carrying signs in the form of red herrings lettered with the names of Secretary of State Acheson Owen J Lattimore and Alger Hiss paraded in front of the speaker s podium

McCarthy grinned down at them

Taft Says Nomination 'Almost in the Bag'

CHICAGO July 9 (AP) Sen Robert A Taft said today he had the 1952 Republican presidential nomination almost in the bag on the basis of a Credentials committee decision giving him 22 Texas votes

Taft saluted as equitable the ruling that split Texas 38 votes 22 for Taft and 16 for Eisenhower

It s almost in the bag for me Taft told newsmen He added he was confident convention delegates would uphold the Credentials committee against any appeal by the leaders of General Dwight D Eisenhower s campaign

The action on the Texas question' said Taft was accomplished with equity along lines of the compromise I suggested

Key Ridge Is Center Of Fighting in Korea

SEOUL Thursday July 10 (AP)—Heavy fighting for a key ridge on the far eastern Korean front raged into the late afternoon Wednesday

Allied infantrymen pushed off from two directions at dawn in a pincers movement against the ridge paralleling the Nam river and five miles from the Sea of Japan coast

North Korean resistance increased as the pincers began to close The Reds counter attacked twice By 3 p m the Allied raiders were only 50 yards apart—but separated by forbidding bluffs of the ridge line and heavy Communist fire The Eighth Army reported at least 42 North Koreans were killed and 65 wounded thus far

Smaller actions were reported at scattered points elsewhere along the front

STEEL INDUSTRY WANTS IRON ORE

Companies to Seek Production to Prevent Shutdown Next Winter

PITTSBURGH July 9 (AP) The steel industry wants the striking steelworkers to agree to resuming iron ore production and prevent a steel shutdown next Winter—but it hasn t asked the union officially to talk it over Strike leaders won t tip their hand until they get the steelmen's request

Executives of 10 large steel producing companies met in New York with ore mining officials and decided to ask the CIO United Steel workers to end the companion strike of some 23 000 ore miners in Minnesota Michigan and Wisconsin

The miners who are members of the USW, struck in sympathy with their fellow unionists employed in the steel mills.

Iron ore is the principal ingredient of steel It is refined into iron and the iron in turn, is refined into steel

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STEEL LEADERS say if they can t bring iron ore down the Great Lakes in Summer they can t build up the ore stockpiles they need to keep operating next winter when the lakes are frozen That would mean the mills would shut down again months after the current strike of 600 000 United Steel workers is finally settled

No reaction from USW President Philip Murray is available Aides said he will have nothing to say about the proposal until he gets it officially from the industry

So far the industry hasn't made its request Steel sources indicated it s only a few hours away, however

Hoover Endorsement of Taft Made Public; 'Conscience' Prompts Ex-President to Talk

CHICAGO July 9 (AP)—Taft headquarters made public tonight a statement by Herbert Hoover endorsing Sen. Robert, A. Taft for president

"I favor Senator Taft whom I have known since he was associated with me in World War One," Hoover's prepared statement said

My conscience demands that I speak out

The full text

I have not for many years taken public part in convention choice of candidates But on this occasion when the issues are so vital to our country my conscience demands that I speak out

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I FAVOR Senator Taft whom I have known since he was associated with me in World War One

Senator Taft has long proved his forthrightness integrity and absolute devotion to public interest and he has had long experience in government

"The leadership in the Senate has provided the Republican party with a fighting opposition to the currents of collectivism in the country

'This convention meets not only to nominate a candidate but to save America I have been deeply distressed at the acrimonious discussion in the convention

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I CAN only hope that that shall cease for the sake of the future of our party and the country

A Taft headquarters spokesman said the message will be read to the convention tonight

Eisenhower Says He Thinks He'll Win

CHICAGO July 9 (AP) — Gen Dwight D Eisenhower was quoted tonight as saying I think I am going to win the Republican presidential nomination Former Sen John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky told newsmen the general made the statement to him

Eisenhower has been predicting a Republican victory in November in his public talks to delegates to the party s National convention

But for the most part he has been leaving victory claims, in his race for the nomination with Sen Robert A Taft, to his campaign managers

Cooper conferred with the general at his Blackstone head quarters He is bidding for the U S Senate seat now held by Sen Thomas Underwood a Democrat Cooper was asked by a reporter what Eisenhower had to say to him

He said I think I am going to win Cooper replied

World News Briefs

Interest Attracted

LONDON July 9 (AP)—European newspapers are taking a lively interest in the Republican party convention in Chicago and a few are taking sides Nearly all are giving much space to news accounts of the Chicago proceedings

Those few which have spoken editorially are pretty caustic Two German newspapers, for instance, jumped on Gen Douglas A MacArthur s keynote speech In Copenhagen Denmark, the independent newspaper information said it hoped Sen Robert A Taft would be nominated as he would be a sure loser '

Complete Rest Ordered

BUENOS AIRES July 9 (AP)—A Government spokesman said tonight ailing Mrs Eva Peron wife of Argentina s president has been told by her doctors to take a complete rest The spokesman said Mrs Peron s condition had been described as unsatisfactory

Around the Nation

Stabilizer Not Dismayed

WASHINGTON July 9 (AP) — Economic Stabilizer Roger L Putnam said today the Federal anti inflation agencies with depleted staff and funds will stay in business despite 'an awful kick in the teeth from Congress

The first of several thousand dismissal notices to the Government s price wage and other agencies will be sent out tomorrow a spokesman said

Train Strikes Car

READING July 9 (AP) — A Reading railroad express struck a car at a grade crossing at Womelsdorf 12 miles west of Reading today and the two occupants in the car were killed

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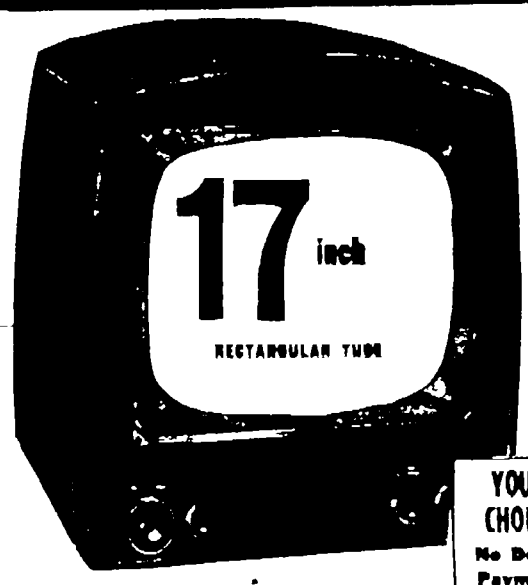

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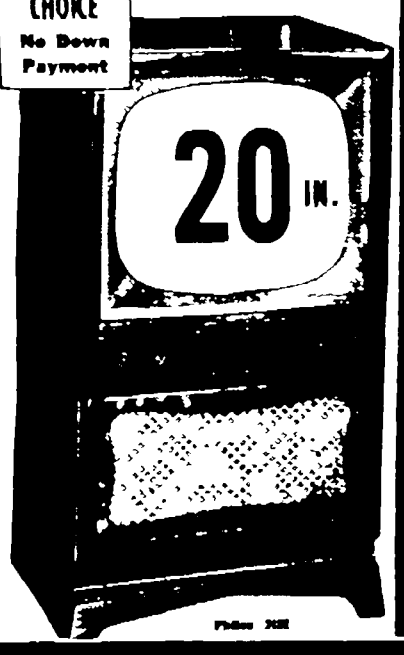

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Stagnant Condition of Old Schuylkill Canal Brought to Attention of State Department

The stagnant condition of the former Schuylkill canal will again be brought to the attention of the State Department of Forests and Waters by Spring City borough council

A previous request by council to have the State department investigate the canal has gone unanswered

Arthur Ortlip spokesman for Spring City Business Men's association discussed the matter with council at its June meeting. He offered a plan whereby the canal would be temporarily filled with water, then drained off carrying away the waste and debris that has accumulated. The merchants would then fill in the canal bed and transform it into a parking lot

In its present state the canal is a health menace Ortlip said

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HE AGAIN appeared at the July meeting of council to find out if the State had acknowledged his request. In an effort to bring the matter to a head, a committee comprised of Kenneth Rothermel Harlan McVeigh and Rudolph Kirchof will contact the State department and attempt to arrange a meeting

At Monday night's meeting council also passed an ordinance to bring all borough employes under the provisions of the Social Security act

On hearing a report a storm sewer under Main street at New street has been congested for a long time, council authorized the secretary to write the State Highway department at West Chester and request that the storm sewer be opened, so that it drains off rain water properly

A complaint also was heard charging that sewer laterals are not being properly tamped. To remedy this condition council ordered that all future laterals be properly tamped when filled in to prevent settling and that an inspection be made to see that it is done

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ON SUGGESTION of the sewer committee the purchase of a new chain for the settling tank at the sewage disposal plant was authorized

The street committee report listed mowing of weeds patching of streets scraping and routine work

Building permits were granted to Findeisen Hosiery company to build an 86 by 30 foot addition Penn street Norman High New street install a patio at the rear of his home

Report of Tax Collector Norman Mowrey listed collections of $66.34 which with exonerations of $198, liquidated the 1951 tax account in full

Police report showed one illegal passing one failure to yield right of way two reckless driving one drunk and disorderly four juveniles turned over to Chester county probation officer two boys apprehended for larceny of auto ornaments and two for larceny of gasoline

Doctor of Philosophy Degree Earned by Royersford Graduate

J Robert Bruner son of Mr and Mrs Howard S Bruner 137 Seventh avenue Royersford recently received his doctor of philosophy degree at the 90th commencement exercises of Michigan State college

Dr Bruner's parents just recently returned to their Royersford home following an extended trip through the Midwest. They attended their son's graduation at Macklin stadium in East Lansing Mich

To earn his degree in dairy chemistry Dr Bruner wrote a thesis "The Fat Globule Membrane of Homogenized Milk and Some Related Factures."

Following his graduation from Royersford High school in 1936 he attended Pennsylvania State college where he received his BA degree in dairy manufacturing in 1940

He obtained a master of science degree in food technology at the University of California in 1942 and then entered the Navy for 38 months. He served in the Caribbean and Pacific theaters as a lieutenant senior grade

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DR BRUNER is currently employed at Michigan State as an assistant professor of dairy manufacturing. He lives in East Lansing with his wife the former Laura Jeane Adams of Flint Mich and their children Robert 4 and Barbara Jeane 2

Presently he is attending the annual convention of the American Dairy Science association of which he is a member at the University of California. He will present two papers compiled while working for his doctorate

Other organizations he is affiliated with are

Naval Medical Corps Research Reserve Gamma Sigma Delta national agriculture honorary society Alpha Gamma Rho Sigma Xi national professional scientific honorary society

Hospital Notes

Joseph Mattis, Spring City was admitted to Phoenixville hospital.

The following were discharged Edmund Super Mrs Harry Strough, Mrs. Leila Updegrove and Joanne Kelly, Spring City Mrs Russell Deery and son and Mrs S Russell Rantz Royersford

Lions to Play Game Of Monkey Baseball

Monkey baseball and monkeys in the flesh will greet an expected large audience at Royersford high school field tonight at 6 30 o clock

Royersford and Spring City Lions clubs will pair off in the annual Monkey baseball game with 25 members of the two service clubs taking part attired in 'native costumes

The winning team will be the one which succeeds in dunking six members of the opposing club in the jungle, composed of a four foot deep tank of water over which a seat is erected.

Fun galore will prevail as the spectators watch each team try sending a runner to base or score a run. Each time a team fails one player will be required by the opponents to sit on the jungle seat. Real live monkeys will be provided as a side attraction for the kiddies

Royersford Serviceman Discharged From Navy

After four years in the U S Navy William L Gauger son of Mr and Mrs Harry S Gauger 234 Summer street Royersford is a civilian again

An electrician's mate third class Gauger served three years overseas and since March 16 was stationed at Philadelphia Navy yard. He was honorably discharged there Tuesday

IOOF LODGE TO MEET

Vincent Lodge IOOF will have its monthly meeting tonight at 8 o clock in Odd Fellows temple Spring City

Garden Club Meets At Buckwalter Home

Laurel Garden club had its monthly meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of the president Mrs Joseph A Buckwalter 432 Walnut street Royersford

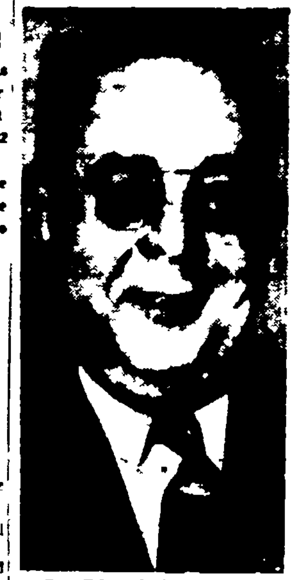
Mrs Edward Willever gave several piano selections and the group sang 'Happy Birthday' to three of the members

In charge of the program was Mrs. Russell Bennett, who had arranged a "word game" in which each member strove to find the greatest number of words contained in Goldenrod. Mrs. Charles Ludwick won the contest. A discussion followed on a very beautiful arrangement of wild flowers displayed by Mrs. Bennett.

Attending the meeting were Mrs Wayne Barnes Mrs Bennett Mrs Buckwalter Mrs Russell Buckwalter Mrs Harry Daub Mrs Albert Everett Mrs Carl Heidenbrand Mrs Henry Herbsleb Mrs Charles Keeler Mrs Charles Kreamer Mrs Edwin Latshaw

Also Mrs George Lee Mrs Ludwick Mrs Seneca Mowrer Mrs Earl Nelson Mrs William Price Mrs Robert Taylor Mary Wagoner Mrs William Wenzel Mrs Willever and two new members Mrs Wesley Diemer and Mrs Carl Merz. Mary Weed was a guest

New AMA Head



Dr Edward J McCormick, of Toledo, O elected at the Chicago convention, will take office next June as president of the American Medical Association

Second Studio Fire Attributed to Arsonist

BURBANK Calif July 9 (AP)—A wind swept fire—perhaps the work of an arsonist—burned more than 20 acres of the Warner brothers studio backlot today, destroying a dozen sets and large storage sheds

A studio spokesman said a preliminary estimate indicated damage might run more than two million dollars—or nearly twice as much as the May 16 fire at the same studio

The flames roared through two New York sets, and others representing San Francisco, Canadian and French streets. It destroyed several sheds 1000 feet long and two stories high, containing scenery and other props.

Sgt Ed Hatcher of the sheriff's arson squad said he believed the fire was definitely incendiary." Hatcher said reports indicated it started almost simultaneously in two different spots

QUADS' FATHER IN HOSPITAL

PORTLAND, Me, July 9 (AP)—The Pinkham quadruplets' 45-year-old father was admitted tonight to the same hospital where his wife and quads are doing nicely. Hospital officials said Silas Pinkham was suffering nervous exhaustion from the excitement of the past three days

Gunpowder is a mixture of saltpetre sulphur and charcoal.

Twin-Boro Classified

Deaths 1

ELVIN In East Pikeland on Tuesday July 8 1952 Janice Ann daughter of John Robert and Dorothy Koloch Elvin aged 2 years and 5 days. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the home of her parents, in East Pikeland on Friday at 2 p m. Interment Zion's cemetery. Friends may call at the home Thursday evening 7 to 9

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1st Summer Meeting Held by Busy Bee Sunday School Class

Busy Bee Sunday school class of Royersford First Evangelical and Reformed church met at the home of Mr and Mrs Benjamin Fry 719 Church street for its first Summer meeting Tuesday night

Mrs Nora Brunner president was in charge of a short business meeting which was opened by prayer offered by Mrs H H Hartman. The committee in charge of a recent bake sale gave a report and was discharged. Mrs Mabel Krasley chairman of the committee voiced appreciation for the cooperation received

The class planned to have its next meeting outdoors at the home of Mr and Mrs LeRoy Krasley Lower Lewis road Tuesday night, Aug 12. Tuesday, Aug 19 was selected as the rain date

After the business session the group played games. Prize winners included Virginia Thornton Ruth Walt Ida Bertz Mabel Krasley and Anne Smith. Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs Franklin Watts Mrs Jennie Foreman Mrs Doris Rosenberger and Mrs Frank Eagle

PERSONALS

Mrs Gladys Rantz Hughes daughter of the late Horace C Rantz formerly of Royersford is here on a visit from California. She is staying at the home of her brother George C Rantz Pottstown

Mr and Mrs Harold Donovan and son Donnie Upper Lewis road near Royersford are visiting Mrs Donovan's uncle and aunt Mr and Mrs Austin Bowman Columbiana Ohio this week

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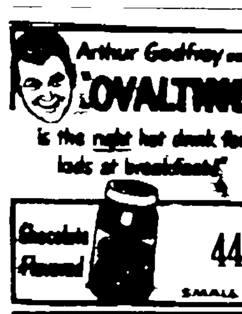

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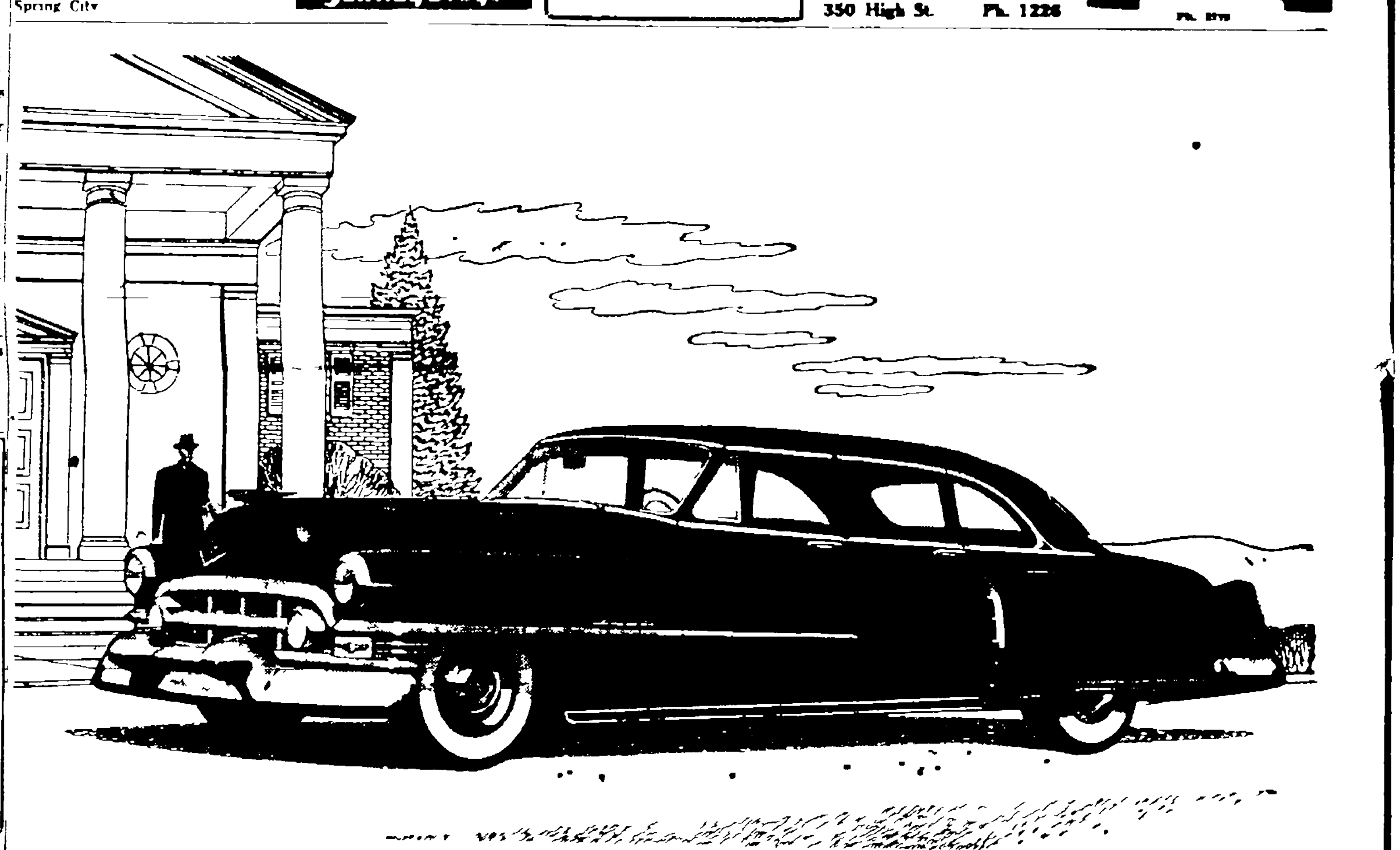

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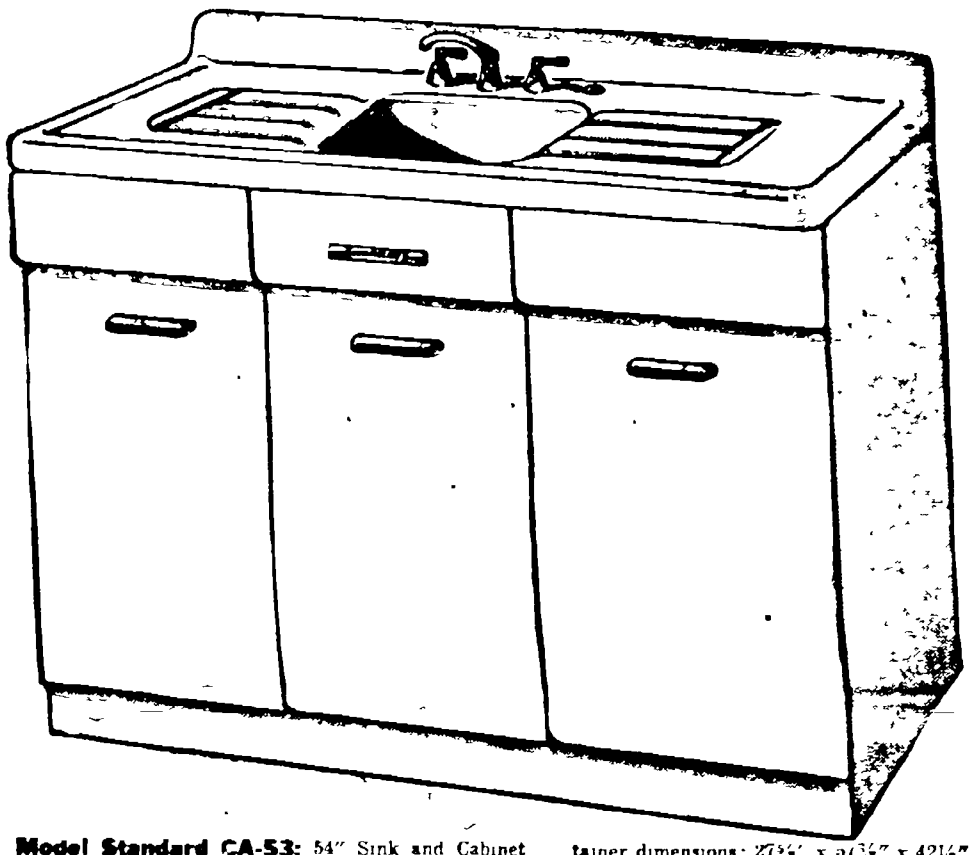

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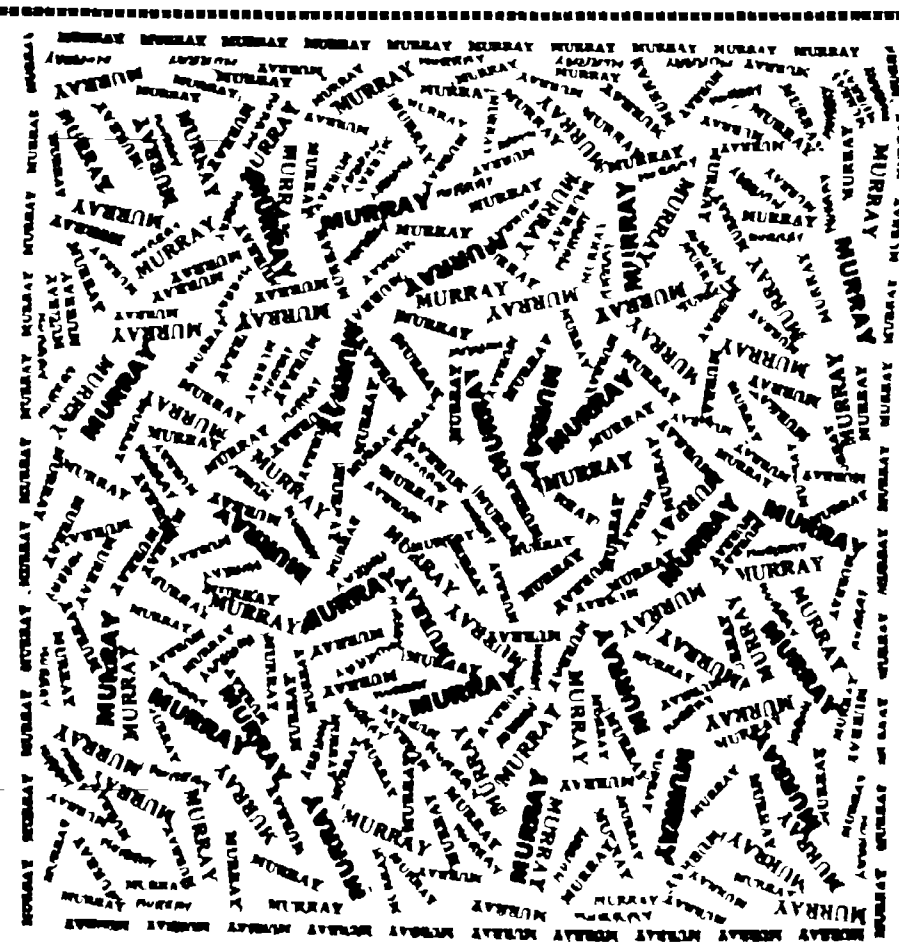

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CLUB NEWS — WEDDINGS

Work-Saving Recipes Make Summer Food Fun

There is a work saving way to make a wonderful meat salad that smart cooks are adopting this Summer The secret is to buy cold cuts by the solid piece instead of sliced At home you can cube the meat or cut it matchstick or julienne style to make a meat salad quick and simple Bologna liver sausage salamis luncheon meat and many other cold cut are good candidates for this treatment

To serve a chef's salad this easy way just make any pleasant combination of mixed salad greens toss with dressing then add the strips of ready cooked cold cuts and salad is served When you add cold cuts to a salad you add complete high quality protein thus transforming the salad from a side-dish into a main-dish

Good meat salad combinations made with cold cuts include the following

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CUBED LUNCHEON meat with diced green pepper diced celery and quartered tomato mixed with mayonnaise and served in lettuce cups cubed bolonga mixed with hot cooked potato diced cucumber and minced onion marinated in French dressing and mixed with salad dressing when cool

Cubed liver sausage chopped hard cooked eggs and diced celery mixed with Russian dressing also is a good salad

Besides cubing cold cuts for salad or cutting them in strips some cold cuts can be mashed to make interesting mixtures for salad stuffing Liver sausage stuffed tomato makes a different kind of salad yet is simple to prepare Arrange crisp greens on a plate Cut a tomato in quarters but not quite through to the base so that the four sections can be spread apart petal fashion on the plate In the center of the tomato place a generous mound of meat filling made by mashing liver sausage with a fork adding a little minced onion and mayonnaise Blend well and mound in center of tomato Serve with salad dressing

Clever cooks will keep cold cuts by the piece in the refrigerator so that meat for salads is always readily available This is a valuable shortcut for Summer cooking as it keeps the kitchen absolutely cool and yet makes a hearty meat salad whenever desired

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SUMMER BIRTHDAYS are just as common as Winter ones Mother may have to rack her brains for a novel idea for the children s party in hot weather one that won t be too much trouble or mean too much time in the hot kitchen

Why not try cream puffs instead of cake suggests Winifred S Carter household information service representative They are fun to make and fun to eat They offer the young host or hostess and guests an element of pleasant surprise The children will have to lift the lid to find out what s inside the cream puff perhaps after a guessing game about it first.

The cream puffs can be filled with ice cream with puddings in flavors that children like such as butterscotch or chocolate with the traditional cream filling or with whipped cream For an especially cooling Summery dessert try filling the cream puffs with frosty lime sherbet and top with chocolate sauce

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CREAM PUFFS can also serve as the main course for luncheon or supper Fill them with ham or chicken salad made in the cool of the morning and kept in the refrigerator

Here s the recipe for the pastry

One quarter cup of shortening ½ cup boiling water two eggs ½ cup sifted flour and ¼ teaspoon salt

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COMBINE SHORTENING and boiling water stir over low heat until shortening is melted Add flour and salt all at once beat until completely smooth Remove from heat and add eggs one at a time Stir vigorously after addition of each egg until batter is smooth Drop from spoon to cookie sheet which has been rubbed with shortening Leave two inches between puffs to permit spreading Bake in hot oven (450 degrees F) for ten minutes, lower temperature to 350 degrees and continue baking about 30 minutes When cold cut off tops with a sharp knife Fill with your favorite filling Replace tops and sprinkle with confectioners sugar

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Supper for District Heads Planned by Lady Rebekah

A committee for the supper for past grands of the Eastern district of Lady Wittenmyer lodges was appointed last night by Mrs Larue Seifert noble grand of the Rebekah lodge of Pottstown in Odd Fellows hall

The supper will be held at Willow Grove park Aug 2

Serving on the committee are Mrs Lillian Longenberger Mrs Ida Mease and Mrs Leidy Gehris

A report on the Rebekah home in Philadelphia was given by Mrs Longenberger representative from the local lodge and a member of the board of managers at the home

Mrs Mease gave a report on the ways and means committee

The pig in the box prizes were won by Mrs Mae Frain and Mrs Minnie Kline

The next meeting will be held July 23 in the form of a birthday social following the business meeting

PICNIC POSTPONED

The Teen Aides of Pottstown hospital picnic which was to have been held yesterday has been postponed until Wednesday July 16 The picnic will be held at Sunnybrook park beginning at 4 30 o clock

Ronald Yost Is Honored At Eighth Birthday Party

Mr and Mrs James R Yost 317 Glasgow street Stowe were hosts at a birthday party given at their home recently to honor their son Ronald Yost who observes his 8th birthday today

After the guest of honor opened his gifts the hosts served refreshments from a decorated table centered with a large birthday cake

Attending were David and Edith Yost James Bush Joan Cooney Scott and James Mease Robert Jones Ralph Minotto Michael Cepko Donna and Jack Reed Jack Gries Larry and Rusty Wentzel Harry and Thomas Schaeffer Christine Shanta

Adults present included Mrs Russell Yost Mrs Clarence Bartman Mrs Donald Reed Mrs Laura Garber Mr David G Schaeffer and Mr and Mrs Yost.

Betrothed

JOYCE M McELROY

McElroy-Morello Troth Is Revealed by Parents

Mr and Mrs Clyde McElroy 48 West Main street South Pottstown announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Joyce M McElroy to Mr Anthony J Morello son of Mrs Virginia Morello Pottstown RD 3

Miss McElroy was graduated from Pottstown High school in 1950 and is employed by the Pottstown Shirt company

Mr Morello attended Pottstown schools and is employed by the Spicer Manufacturing company Division of Dana corporation

No wedding date has been set

Stork Shower Is Staged For Mrs Sally Rightnour

Mrs Sally Rightnour 255 Beech street was feted with a surprise stork shower recently in the home of Miss Mary Fink 915 Walnut street

Hostesses were Miss Fink Miss Rita Gnoza and Mrs Barbara Friel

Pink and blue streamers were attached to a bassinette containing the gifts The table was centered with a large pink and blue cake

Attending were Miss Ann Gnoza Miss Phyllis Bertolet Miss Catherine Albright Miss Geraldine Boyer Miss Monica Mullen Mrs Betty Thompson Mrs Beatrice Embody Mrs Elsa Miller Mrs Nellie Rightnour Mrs Minnie Fink Mrs Doris Iezzi Mrs Mary Adams Miss Bertha Arndt Miss Jean Neiman Miss Mary Stutconis Miss Kathryn Stutconis Miss Janet Miller and Miss Cathy Fisher

Marriage Licenses

Applications for marriage licenses were made at Montgomery county courthouse Norristown by

Jack C Myles Patchogue N Y and Margaret J Craber 454 Walnut street Roversford

Michael Miskiv and Miriam M Mannion both of 644 Chestnut street

Gerald L Flicker Pottstown RD 3 and Charlotte E Skora Gilbertsville RD 1

Application for marriage licenses were made at Elkton Md by

Robert F Kline and Margaret F Yost both of Roversford

Russell W Smith Roversford and Lottie G Wolk Spring City

WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES

Today

Mr and Mrs Robert Christman Pottstown RD 3 15 years

Officer Installations For Lady Reindeer Postponed to July 23

Installation services for officers of Lady Reindeer Franklin Herd No 1 which were to have been held at the herd meeting last night in the O of I A hall were postponed due to inclement weather

The officers were to have been installed by Mrs Etta Burrs of Wilmington Del The herd deputy and her installing team But due to the weather they were unable to attend and the officers will be installed at the next meeting July 23

Miss Rena Shirey president announced the change in installation plans and the group then voted on two new trustee who will be installed with the other officers Appointed to office were Mrs Lettie Noecker and Mrs Mary Johnson

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THE LOCAL installing team headed by deputy Mrs Helen Hohl will go to the Phoenixville herd Tuesday to install that herd s new officers and will install officers of the Lebanon herd on Thursday Mrs Florence Matthews is deputy to the Lebanon herd

Plans were discussed for the annual Lady Reindeer convention to be held in New York city the last week in August The herd plans to travel to New York by bus for the four-day convention

After the meeting pigs in the box were awarded to Mrs Dorothy Law Mrs Noecker and the special prize to Mrs Bertie Krammes

A special memorial service was held for Mrs Mary Quinter a herd member recently deceased and a draping of the charter was held for Mrs Quinter and Mrs Emma Wright another member recently deceased

BIRTHS

Mr and Mrs Raymond Stauffer Boyertown RD 1 announce the birth of a daughter yesterday in Pottstown hospital

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Mr and Mrs David Stauffer Star Route Boyertown became the parents of a son yesterday in Pottstown hospital

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To Mr and Mrs William Snell Pottstown RD 4 was born a son yesterday in Pottstown hospital

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Congratulations are being received by Mr and Mrs Harry Holloway 352 Oak street on the birth of a son yesterday in Pottstown hospital

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Mr and Mrs Abraham Carges Gilbertsville are being congratulated on the birth of a son yesterday in Memorial hospital

Factory Workers Enjoy Picnic and Beauty Contest

Workers on the first floor of the Pottstown Shirt factory held a picnic Tuesday at Sunnybrook park

Games were played and refreshments served to the 25 workers present

Highlights of the picnic was a bathing beauty contest which was won by Mrs Mabel Zeleski

Chairmen for the affair were Mrs Marie Hartenstine Miss Ann Ondo Miss Joyce McElroy and Miss Cecelia Miklusak

A Rose by Any Name

A rose by any name could not be sweeter than this charming little hat one of many perfect toppers being shown this season for a A rose by any name could not be sweeter than this charming little hat one of many perfect toppers being shown this season for a beautiful afternoon or informal evening costume and also as a boon to theater goers Mr John has done several such and one of his favorites and that of every woman seeing it is this tiny pillbox of basket weave straw virtually hidden by a mass of rich silk roses in various shades of red It goes beautifully with black or navy and is delightful with gray

St Peter's Plans July 12 For Sunday School Picnic

The Sunday school picnic of St Peter s Lutheran church Stowe will be held at Sunnybrook Saturday July 12 starting at 2 o clock

Swimming and games for the various departments will be enjoyed Prizes will be given to winners of the games Each family was asked to bring their own picnic supper which will start at 5 o clock

Those on the picnic committee are as follows

Mrs H E Ellis Mrs C Q Flickinger Mrs Edwin Missimer Mr and Mrs Harvey Gist, Mr Leidy Caugler Sr and the Rev A S Hanson

The rain date will be Saturday July 19 with the same schedule

Parents Reveal Betrothal Of Miss Joan E Boettger

Mr and Mrs Otto Boettger Kimberton announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Joan Edythe Boettger to Mr Richard Leon McElroy son of Mr and Mrs Allen McElroy Sr West Chester RD 2

Miss Boettger attended Phoenixville High school and is employed by Roversford Needle Work company Mr McElroy attended Spring City High school and is employed by Doehler Jarvis corporation

The wedding will take place Aug 9 at 7 o clock in Limerick Non Sectarian church Limerick

Social Calendar

Ludwig s Corner Women s Community club Picnic supper tonight at 6 30 o clock at the home of Mr and Mrs Howard Bitner

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Ladies auxiliary of German club—Meeting tonight at 8 o clock in the clubhouse

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Willing Workers class of Pine Swamp Reformed church Picnic tonight at 6 o clock at the home of Mrs Myrtle Handwork Warwick

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Women's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church—Family picnic tonight at 6 o clock at Sunnybrook park In case of rain picnic will be held in fellowship hall of the church

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Women of the Moose Meeting tonight at 8 o clock in the Moose home

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Ladies auxiliary of Empire Hook and Ladder company — Meeting scheduled for tonight canceled until Thursday

If buns coffee cake or doughnuts get slightly stale try slicing them in two and putting them in a pan under the broiler of the gas range Spread with butter peanut butter cinnamon or jam and serve hot

YOUR BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARIES

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE

ENJOY the hospitality of an influential person who may be able to further your ambitions. Look for a happy contented and successful year ahead A gentle warm-hearted character is probable for today's child and success in life seems certain.

Today

Jacqueline Heil daughter of Mr and Mrs Jacob A Heil 80 South Charlotte street aged 15 years

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Ronald Yost son of Mr and Mrs James R Yost 317 Glasgow street Stowe aged 8 years.

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Betty Marie Hoffman, daughter of Mr and Mrs Morris Hoffman North Manatawny street and Reynolds avenue, aged 8 years

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Lila Stauffer daughter of Mr and Mrs Lloyd Stauffer, Douglassville RD 2

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Shirley Anne Bartman daughter of Mr and Mrs Calvin Bartman, 604 North Charlotte street

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Richard Seidel son of Mr and Mrs George Seidel 455 North York street

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Richard F Wells son of Mr and Mrs Edmund Wells North Rohland street

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Betsy Lynn Rotz daughter of Mr and Mrs Rodell Rotz, 24 East Fourth street

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Theodore Kemp son of Mr and Mrs Theodore Kemp, 4 Diamond court

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Fritz Carroll Seavers 8 East Second street

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Michael J Schneider P O Box 627

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William L Shahan 304 Diamond street

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Robert Delaney 317 Rosedale drive

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Sally Ann Brauch daughter of Mr and Mrs Roland Brauch 64 North Hanover street

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Robert Ashworth son of Mr and Mrs Donald Ashworth, Pottstown RD 2

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Richard F Koons Pottstown RD 2

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Yesterday

Robert Haines son of Mr and Mrs William Haines 348 Apple street aged 5 years

Engaged

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Her Future—With or Without Him

One of the greatest safeguards against trouble is the ability to make prompt decisions when confronted with any kind of problem For a person to dilly dally spineless ly along with an unsatisfactory situation that is rapidly leading nowhere takes disastrous toll of emotions and nerves with the further hazard of suddenly finding himself enmeshed in a psycho logical net from which he sees no escape

Here s one young woman of 22 whose inability to take a decisive step is gradually weaving around her just such a net She writes

I was married when I was 16 and have three children My marriage was a very unhappy one and last only six years My husband wasn t the kind of man who was willing to work or who tried to make a go of marriage In fact ours was his second marriage his first having also ended in failure We have now been separated for nine months He doesn t care what becomes of his children just as long as he has no responsibility about them Of course he doesn t support us so I work

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I HAVE now met someone I have really come to love He is 19 years older than I am but doesn t look his age The death of his father left him a great deal of family responsibility at an early age and the problem is that now that most of the family is grown up and on their own he says he doesn t want to get married or be tied down to anyone ever again

I have been dating him for four months three or four times every week He tells me he doesn t go out with anyone else and I don t go out with anyone else either But from the looks of things I have no future with him or without him He never tells me how he feels about me although I know he likes me He knows I love him but it doesn t seem to do me any good I am so wrapped up in him that my children are suffering from it

Should I insist that we come to some understanding or should I just forget about the whole thing? I know I ll never be happy if I give him up Maybe if I were free from my husband things would be different

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WHETHER or not freedom from her husband would have any effect on her relationship with this man is something no one could possibly predict But entirely aside from this specific problem, it seems to me that if she has made up her mind that she is never going to live with her husband again she should immediately take the necessary legal steps to put an end to her marriage Either that or else stop going out with this or another man three and four times a week

Any married woman who is separated but not divorced from her husband and who has such a close relationship as this with some other man is running the risk of serious trouble It might be her husband who would make trouble for her It might be that her association with the man would eventually lead to sexual intimacy as a result of which she might one dreadful day find herself pregnant Would there be time then to get the divorce before the crisis became public knowledge? And even though her friendship with the man were completely innocent surely she must be aware that any such association of a married woman with a man not her husband would be under suspicion and that her reputation as a woman and a mother would suffer greatly as a result

As for the particular man in question the situation urgently calls for the fast exercise of that all important quality of decision Either she must stop dating him and put him out of her life or she must make up her mind accept the kind of withdrawn companionship which is all he offers her and put up with her disappointment and longing as best she may Perhaps if she were to show less readiness to go along with his terms by reducing the dates to a minimum and going out with other men friends it might break the deadlock at which they seem to have arrived Certainly as long as she appears satisfied with the present arrangement he is not going to see any reason to change it

But no progress of any kind can take place unless and until she brings decision into play Decision about her present marriage and then decisive action on the decision

Many Lipstick Shades Are an Asset to Good Grooming for Women

Many smart women like to change the color of their lip pigment have a flock of lipsticks in their make up boxes Seems a good idea

With simple daytime clothes they use a mildly lubricating type that makes their lips look shiny rosy moist and natural In the evening they select something a bit more brilliant and dazzling Comes darkness and you can go on a make up binge get away with it The color of the skin isn t quite the same when the bright lights are on as it is in the daytime Anyhow that is what make up experts say

During cold weather one should use warm coloring when laying on the synthetic aids During Summer make up should have a cool look That can be created by using a faint wild rose rouge a lipstick darker but harmonious Powder of course should be darker for the sun kissed complexion that has taken on a golden cast Always the aim should be to make the complexion appear fresh youthful of fine texture

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THE YELLOW RED lipsticks are young and robust "colors" that should be handled carefully on the older more transparent skin The white haired sisters should select rouge and lipsticks that are softer more modulated in tone and they should also be stingy with them A little glorifies while too much makes the face brittle

Another hint to those who are edging along the birthday road powder foundations should be of light consistency If they are heavy used too lavishly they press into the little lines accent them when the purpose is to conceal them Everything applied to a lined face shows up more prominently than it will on a fresh young one The sad truth is that the more one needs cosmetics the less one should put on The suave and subtle touch must be substituted for the bold poster technique displayed by younger women who can get away with it strange to say

Buttons Go to The Beach

For fun in the sun this hat plays a dual role as a sunshade and as a bag To make it buy a plain wide Italian straw hat with flower motif and chin strap fabric for a pouch bag to fit the crown of the hat and a supply of cover your own decorative buttons Cover the buttons in fabric to match the bag place a button under and over the brim of the hat in the center of each flower and sew Make three loops on the side of the bag When carrying to and from the beach button the bag inside the crown of the hat

Check Bathroom Scales To Keep Weight Down Before Diet Necessary

It should be a part of every woman s good looks routine to watch the report of the bathroom scales Are you five or ten pounds heavier? That is a danger signal Ignore it and a few years hence you may have a figure like the spreading chestnut tree You must catch fat cells when they are young It is surprising how fast they multiply

The sensible step is to have the family doctor give you a physical check up He will inquire into your eating habits If you love bonbons and cream puffs better tell all He will give you a diet list that will cut down fats sweets and starches food elements that build adipose tissue He will tell you that you can have lean meat fish poultry one egg a day vegetables (preferably those that grow above ground) fruit and fruit juices No cream or sugar in your coffee!

If you lose a pound a week that is reducing fast enough Nobody calls for freak reducing ideas these days You have to have certain elements including mineral salts and vitamins

As you shake off those extra pounds on your figure you must take care of your face so the tissues won t soften be in condition to wrinkle No sense getting a new figure and an older face

Use cold water freely twice a day Now and then have an ice friction At night apply a heavy cream and spend at least five minutes kneading it into your skin A light film merely softens and refines the surface Friction is necessary to force the nourishing oils into the flesh Let the cream remain on over night In the morning rinse your face with cold water apply an astringent

PERSONALS

Mr and Mrs Lester Harner and son Russell Lee Harner of 501 Walnut street have left on a three week trip to San Diego Calif They plan to tour the Western states

Develop Graceful Carriage To Look Best In Clothes

Do you sit pretty, walk and stand pretty? If not, you are being mean to yourself and your figure which shouldn t look rigid or be allowed to slump Carry yourself splendidly and gallantly It isn t the woman with the most expensive clothes who appears distinguished but the one who knows how to wear her clothes and keeps her spinal column on the job

Here is an exercise stand with feet four inches away from wall Now, spread feet four inches apart and lean against the wall First bend your knees then separate them Take your buttocks away from the wall dig your waistline into it So far so good Now push your back up the wall until your legs are almost straight Lift your chin so your neck is nearer the wall Then walk away in the same position (This exercise is not as intricate as it sounds and it is fun doing it

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WHEN SITTING sit far back in in the chair Keep the upper portion of your body erect but not rigid Cross your ankles if you wish but not your knees Toes straight forward Let your arms have an easy pose

No movie star would ever have made the grade without a knowledge of correct carriage and graceful movements No lady of fashion would have got that reputation without a natural air of distinction She keeps her chest high her head on the level, the abdominal muscles held in and upward

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THE HOMEMAKER who lugs bundles of groceries must watch her lugging habits She should not subject just one side of her body to strain and she will do this if she always carries a heavy bag of merchandise under one arm When having her parcels wrapped at the store they should be divided into two packages of equal weight and equal size Or if that is impossible she should stop now and then on the way home and change arms to equalize strain

All these small matters count in the important matter of preserving youthful outline

When Dad has exerted himself over the weekend and is complaining of aches and pains soothe his weary bones by having him take a hot baking soda bath

Powder Puff Derby Ends With 20 Planes Grounded

TETERBORO, N J July 9 (AP)—The sixth annual women s cross country Powder Puff Air derby ended at 6 p m (EST) tonight with 19 of the original 44 planes at the finish line

Twenty of the light planes were grounded by weather for the past two days at fields in Ohio and West Virginia Five other entries dropped out en route

The winner of the cross-country race from Santa Ana Calif to Teterboro determined by handicaps flying time and other technical considerations will be announced at an awards dinner in the Park Sheraton hotel in New York City tomorrow night

Planes that failed to arrive at Teterboro airport by the 6 p m deadline tonight were ruled out of the contest

A disappointed group of 35 women fliers sat out the rainstorms for two days and were finally washed out of the race

Among the most discouraged of the lot was Jean Parker of Arcadia, Calif the 1951 derby winner, who set her plane down in Wheeling, W Va, with an elapsed time of 19 hours

She was 29 minutes slower than Margaret Callaway of Oakland, Calif, whose time to Wheeling was 18 hours and 49 minutes

The weather grounded pilots stayed at Wheeling and Dayton hotels waiting clearance The Ohio Valley Board of Trade scheduled a reception for them tonight

Eastern headquarters of the derby in New York said it was hoped the stranded pilots would be able to fly in tomorrow to be on hand for the awards dinner tomorrow night

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WOOD INTERVIEWED

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one of the favorably considered candidates for vice president. If this is the case, then California may go along with the Eisenhower forces on the first ballot.

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WOOD POINTED to the delays at the Credentials committee hearings, and added, "When Representative Joseph Martin is named permanent chairman of the convention and the nominations and balloting begin, I think procedure will roll right along."

Although the lieutenant governor did not state his presidential choice he said, "There seems to be a growing trend toward Eisenhower. The situation is coming to a head. I believe the general has a very good chance of being nominated."

Wood explained unless the California and Illinois delegations break for Eisenhower on the first ballot, Taft probably would lead balloting on the initial roll call.

He said the Minnesota delegation is expected to cast a solid block of votes for former Gov. Harold E. Stassen on the first ballot, but "they'll probably desert him on the second ballot for the general."

Wood said other names mentioned in connection with the vice presidency were those of Gov. Theodore McKeldon, Md., and Senator William F. Knowland, Calif.

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"ONCE THEY get the presidential nomination out of the way," he added, "it shouldn't take long to name a vice presidential candidate."

Of the weather Wood explained, "It's been bearable. We've been getting the benefit of cool air, which is the result of rains over the plains states. It probably will last through today.

"We are on the fringe of the stockyard section at Convention hall. It's a bit odoriferous, but not oppressive. You get a smell of the yards only from the outside."

Commenting on General Douglas MacArthur's keynote address Monday night, Wood asserted, "My impression of General MacArthur is that he is one of the greatest speakers living today, but I don't think he captured the fancy that he might have. His speech was quite a bit similar to the address to Congress when he returned from Korea.

"It didn't carry the impact which it might have if it had been his first appearance since returning. The die seems so well cast that it didn't assume the proportions of sweeping the convention."

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"I WAS very much impressed with the reception given Herbert Hoover," Wood added. "I thought he made a very fine speech."

The lieutenant governor said the principal demonstrations in hotel lobbies and where ever delegates gather have been centered around Taft and Eisenhower.

A few faithful supporters of Gov. Earl Warren, Calif., and Stassen, have brandished banners for their favorites.

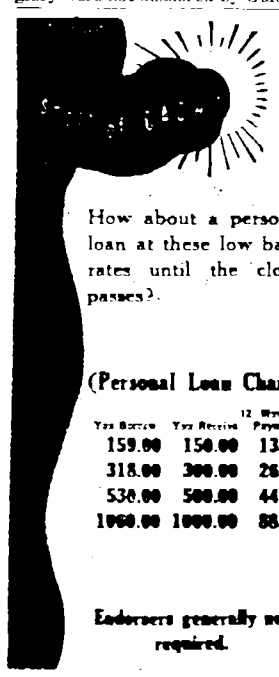
The lieutenant governor and Mrs. Wood are attending convention sessions with State Sen. and Mrs. Henry J. Propert Bethayres.

Wood arrived in Chicago Sunday night. "When the convention's over here," he said, "I'm heading for Buhl, Idaho, where I intend to visit a cousin. I haven't seen him in a number of years. It should be a nice trip."

Ralston Commits Youth For Norco Burglary

James Darnell, 20, of Wilmington, Del., was committed to Chester county prison at 5:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon on a burglary charge by North Coventry Justice of the Peace Ralph W. Ralston Sr.

North Coventry Police Chief Daniel W. Guldin lodged Darnell in the Pottstown jail at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday following the youth's arrest in West Chester. Details of the hearing and the site of the burglary were not disclosed by Guldin.



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Mrs. Philip Princenthal, 560 Beech street, surveys the stand from which a bold daylight burglar removed a gold wristwatch and portable radio with an estimated total value of $160 yesterday morning between 8:40 o'clock when she left the house and 9:15 o'clock, when her husband returned to the house. The house was entered through a front window facing Beech street. Tries by way of the basement and kitchen had been unsuccessful.

TAX WRITE-OFF —

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road, between Boyertown and Gilbertsville.

The latest certificate was for expanding its facilities for processing titanium, zirconium and their fluorides. Titanium and zirconium are scarce materials used in refining aluminum.

The firm, founded in February, 1950, by Henry C. Kawecki, Fleetwood, recently completed two cement block buildings, a spokesman for the firm said, and it expects to receive even more tax write-off certificates for its expansion. The plant employs only 20 men, because most of the work is done through chemical and electrical apparatus.

PLANE AGREEMENT MADE

WASHINGTON, July 9 (AP)—The Defense department said today it has agreed tentatively to buy up to 225 million dollars worth of airplanes in Europe.

Youth Injured In Truck Crash

Richard G. Brooke, 18, of 29 South Jefferson street, Boyertown, suffered a broken left leg and multiple bruises in a truck accident on Route 663 near Route 73, New Hanover township, it was reported yesterday by Jeffersonville State police.

Brooke had been driving south when the truck's right front tire blew out. It ran off the roadway into guard rails. The youth was taken to Pottstown hospital by Boyertown community ambulance. The accident happened Monday but was not reported to police until Tuesday night.

SENATE SUMMONED

TEHRAN, Iran, July 9 (AP)—Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi summoned almost all members of the Senate tonight to confer on Iran's deepening Parliamentary crisis.

An ostrich egg weighs about 3 pounds and holds about as much as 18 hen eggs.

EXAMINATION HELD

HARRISBURG, July 9 (AP)—The first State examinatoin testing the qualifications of instructors from private driver training schools in central Pennsylvania was held here today.

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BURGLARY —

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A locked door at the top of the cellar steps foiled this attempt.

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YESTERDAY'S break-in was the 35th burglary of this year in Pottstown, and the second to be discovered in two days. The $65 was stolen from Pep Boys store, High and Charlotte streets, which a thief entered by squeezing through a six-inch-wide opening between the store basement and the basement next door.

The last person to leave the Beech street home yesterday morning was Mrs. Princenthal, who left at about 8:40 o'clock to go to work at her husband's business, Bell Cleaners, 445 High street.

The burglar might have had all morning to operate in an empty house if Princenthal had not returned to shave, something he was unable to get done in his rush to get to the store earlier in the morning.

As he was walking onto his open front porch, he said, he saw that the screen of a front window had been removed and laid on the porch floor. He looked up at the window and saw a small hole in the glass.

Princenthal notified police, and Plainclothesman Lewis M. Borgiet and Sgt. Daniel J. Linton made a preliminary investigation, during which Princenthal reported to them that apparently nothing had been taken.

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BUT AT noontime, his 18-year-old daughter, Elaine Princenthal, returned and discovered that the burglar had removed from her second-floor room a pink-gold wristwatch, with two diamond chips on the side, which Princenthal valued at about $125, and a portable radio with a maroon plastic case, which he valued at $35-$40.

The police check showed that the burglar had left no fingerprints behind.

Police also discovered that the burglar first had made a slit in the screen door to the cellar, reached in to unlatch it, then gone up the cellar steps to make the vain try to jimmy open the door to the kitchen.

Police theorized that the burglar next tried a side door to the kitchen, where marks of unsuccessful jimmying also were found.

When Princenthal returned home in his truck, which he parked on Beech street, the burglar apparently fled by way of the cellar or kitchen.

Car Runs Into Truck At Alley Intersection

A collision at the intersection of two rainy Pottstown alleys damaged a car and truck exstensively yesterday morning at 7:55 o'clock.

The trucker, Peter Nesspor, 224 North Charlotte street, said he was driving south on Locust alley, between Charlotte and Evans streets, north of Beech street, when the car ran into the left side of his truck.

The car, driven by C. Ollie Kroh, 217 North Evans street, had been going west on the private alley behind Publix Shirt corporation's plant, 341 Beech street.

Patrolman Paul Smith investigated.

American Business Club To Discuss Circus Plans

The sale of tickets for the circus being sponsored Saturday by the Pottstown American Business club will be the main topic of discussion at tonight's regular meeting of the club.

The club is attempting to raise funds for the National Spastic Paralysis fund.

The members will turn in their ticket sales tonight and will estimate the number of tickets which can be sold by Saturday morning when a final report must be submitted to the Hagen Brothers Circus.

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Vacationing With Mercury Readers

By THE VACATION EDITOR
of The Mercury Staff.

Don't ask how they did it, but they did it. In one day the Simpletons drove all the way to Chicago and never even exceeded a single speed law.

It was all Simon's idea. He suddenly decided he wanted to get to the convention and shake hands with one of the candidates "A general I served under during the war," he related. "He once shook my hand when I was decorated for outstanding service."

Chicago is a pretty busy place anytime, but during a convention it's busier than an attic full of apes doing acrobatics. For that matter some of the politicians could have easily passed for acrobatic apes the way they carried on.

After much hustle and bustle, Sophie began to wonder if the whole thing was worthwhile, but Simon insisted he had to see the general. It was a hard battle fighting through the crowd in front of the candidate's headquarters, and it was a worn-out Simon who took his stand waiting for the dignitary's exit.

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FINALLY THE big moment came, Simon rushed forward, grasped the general's hand, breathlessly saying, "Remember me general . . . you once decorated me during the war . . . I came all the way to Chicago to wish you luck . . ."

At first puzzled, the general slowly began to smile with recollection. "Oh yes," he said, "you're Simon Simpleton — the man decorated for being the outstanding K. P. in the European Theatre."

As Simon watched the general drive away in the big car, he felt very happy. "He didn't forget," thought the outstanding K. P.

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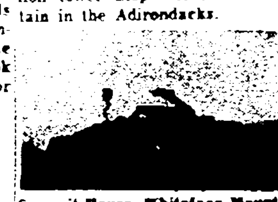
MR. AND MRS. William N. Garner, 125 Shaeffer street, Boyertown are "enjoying the scenery and having a wonderful trip."

Their card postmarked Wilmington, N. Y., shows a view of the Summit house and fire observation tower atop Whiteface mountain in the Adirondacks.



Summit House, Whiteface Mountain Adirondack Mountains, N. Y.

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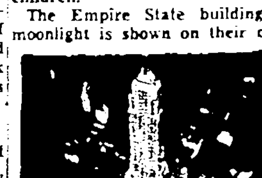
"HAVING A swell time in New York . . . say hello to all the people in Pottstown." This message comes from Mrs. Anna Barnett and children.

The Empire State building by moonlight is shown on their card.



Empire State Building New York, N. Y.

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FROM STRAFFORD, Mo., comes a card signed Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peak, Debbie and Donna.

Showing the Missouri State capitol in Jefferson City, the card says, "Having lots of hot weather here . . . also lots of fun."

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ANOTHER CARD is received from Mr. and Mrs. Russell Latshaw and daughter, Dorothy, Gilbertsville, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leister of Sassamansville.

This time writing from Montreal, Canada, they say, "Having a nice trip." The Dominion Square in that city is pictured on their greeting.

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MR. AND MRS. Louis Varady, who also have written before, send a card from Denver, Colo.

"This is our last stop," they say. "We're going back to Fort Sill, Okla., and wait for our son, whose furlough begins on July 12, we're taking him and his two buddies home with us."

The city and county building in Denver is the scene on their card.

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SAYING HELLO to all their friends from Normandy Beach, N. J., are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bodor and daughters, Joan, Linda, Karen and Sharon.

Their greeting reads: "Mary Fern is with us . . . we are here for a week . . . the water and weather has been wonderful."

Illustrated on their card is Camp Osborne in Normandy Beach.

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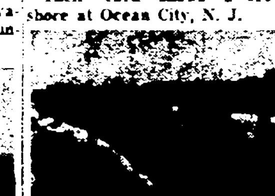
ALSO HAVING a "swell time" at the beach are Mr. and Mrs. William Albright and family of 943 Queen street.

Their card shows a crowded shore at Ocean City, N. J.



Beach Scene Ocean City, N. J.

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"TAKING IN the sights" around Keystone, S. Dak., is the William Kerstetter family. The Mt. Rushmore memorial is the view on their card.

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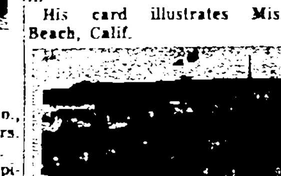
ANOTHER LOCALITE writing from way out west in C. Lester Harner. Mailed from San Diego, Calif., his card says:

"This is just one of the beautiful places I have seen so far . . . sure is a privilege to see the handiwork of God . . . words cannot describe it."

His card illustrates Mission Beach, Calif.



Mission Beach, Calif.

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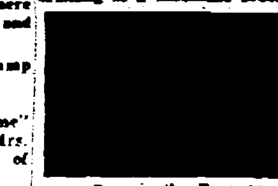
FROM PECK'S Pond in the Poconos comes a card signed Mr. and Mrs. Ed M. Gruber of Schwenksville.

"Vacationing here," they say and show everyone a picture of deer drinking in a mountain brook.



Deer in the Poconos Peck's Pond, Pa.

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DOWN AT Ocean City, Md., for a couple of days is Norman H. Dilg, Pottstown RD 2. The Commander hotel along Ocean City's boardwalk is shown on his card.

Commander Hotel Ocean City, Md.

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TWO MORE localites send their vacation greetings from that popular resort, Lake Wallenpaupack in the Poconos. Edith Richards of Douglassville and Wilbur Huff of South Pottstown say:

"Spending our vacation with our grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sperow of Pottstown . . . having a wonderful time."

The "White Beauty View Danceland" decorates their greeting.

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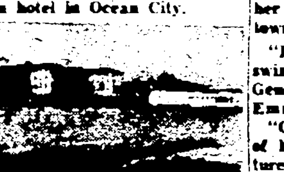
THE SEA breezes of Ocean City, Md., have lured Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Frey and son, Paul, Zieglersville, also Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leister and family of Boyertown RD 1.

"Enjoying our vacation here," they say and show everyone a view of the boardwalk and beach looking south from the George Washington hotel in Ocean City.



Boardwalk and Beach Ocean City, Md.

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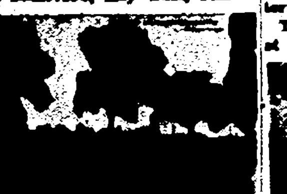
QUITE A few of the local vacationers have taken off southward and here's another couple sending their greetings from Key West, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schaffer say they are "seeing a lot of new and interesting sights—beautiful vegetation and gorgeous sunsets . . . weather is very hot but nice ocean breezes cool things off."

Illustration on their card: Roosevelt boulevard, Key West, Fla.



Roosevelt Boulevard Key West, Fla.

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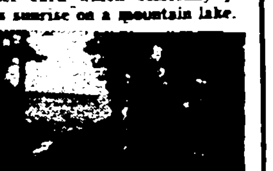
DARLENE FUNK, 631 Walnut street, also chose the Poconos for her vacation. Writing from Greentown, Pa., she says:

"Enjoying the sunshine and swimming here with Emily and Genny Eagle and their aunt, Emmie . . . staying for two weeks."

"Glory of Morning" is the title of her card which colorfully pictures sunrise on a mountain lake.



Glory of Morning Greentown, Pa.

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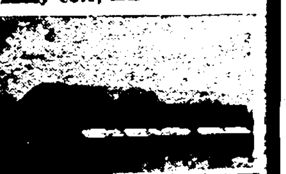
"HELLO to all our friends," says Mrs. Morvin Wisler from North East, Md., who is vacationing with her husband and daughter, Ruth M. Harley.

The card shows the Tabernacle at Sandy Cove, Md.



The Tabernacle Sandy Cove, Md.

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HAVING A wonderful time boating, swimming and fishing," say Lena and Robert James, from Manistee, Mich.

Their card shows a boatload of good looking lake fish.

LOCAL NOTICES

No office hours July 12 to 18, inclusive. Dr. Charles Lichtenwalner.

Barber shop will be closed until July 15. Joseph Reiter, Stowe.

Dr. D. H. Klink, chiropractor. New offices, 250 Walnut street.

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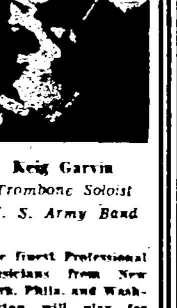
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6	Bill Givens; Jack Pyle Show	Rural Digest; John Trent	LeRoy Miller	Dawn Patrol; News
7	Jack Pyle Show; News-Music	News Weather; Here's Harvey; News	LeRoy Miller; News Weather; LeRoy Miller	Mac McGuire Comedy; News Start The Day Right
8	Jack Pyle Show; News Jack Pyle Show	That Man Sears	LeRoy Miller; Morning Extra	Mac McGuire; News; Mac McGuire
9	Bob Wells; Tommy Dorsey; Dr. Malone; Brighter Day	Cinderella Weekend; Here's Harvey	Breakfast Club	News; Neighbors Chat; Mail Bag; Mystery Melody
10	Welcome Travelers; Double or Nothing	Women Only; News; Arthur Godfrey	My True Story; Whispering Street; When Girl Marries	Happiness Keys; News; Kitchen Kapers
11	Strike It Rich; Bob and Ray; Dave Garroway	Arthur Godfrey; Women Only; Rosemary	Lone Journey; Little Show; Break Bank	Ladies Fair; Queen For A Day

AFTERNOON

Hour	KYW	WCAU	WFIL	WIP
12	News; Bob Benson	Wendy Warren; Aunt Jenny; Helen Trent; Our Gal Sunday	Jack Berch; Don Gardner; Farmer Jones	Curt Massey; Mystery Melody; News; Baukhage
1	Anne Lee; Bob Wells; News	Big Sister; Ma Perkins; Dr. Malone; Guiding Light	Sleepy Hollow Gang; Mary Jones	Happiness Keys; Mary Biddle; Dr. Crane
2	Moore Show; Bob Wells; Guest Star	Mrs. Burton; Perry Mason; Nora Drake; Brighter Day	News; Thru the Years; Tennessee Ernie	Take a Number; Paula Stone; Liberty Bell
3	Life Beautiful; Road of Life; Pepper Young; Rd. to Happiness	Republican Convention	Tennessee Ernie	Matinee McGuire Theater
4	Backstage Wife; Stella Dallas; Widder Brown; Woman in House	Republican Convention	News; Bantam Bands; Bob Horn Bandstand	Ques on Man; Rhythm Riddles; News; Memory Lane
5	Just Plain Bill; Front Page Farrell; Lorenzo Jones; Doctor's Wife	Republican Convention	Bob Horn Bandstand; Skipper Dawes	News Music Sports Revue; News; News Music Sp

EVENING

Hour	KYW	WCAU	WFIL	WIP
6	News Weather; J Raleigh News; Inside Angle; Three Star Extra	Republican Convention	Lee Stewart; Singin Sam; Tom Moorehead	News; To Be Announc'd; Sports; Lobby Parley
7	Wayne King; News; One Mans Family	Republican Convention; Edward Morrow	Rodgers Album; Corcoran Speaking; Silver Eagle	Fulton Lewis Jr; John Facenda; Gabriel Heatter; Cecil Brown
8	A Life in Your Hands; The Chase	Mr. Keen Tracer of Lost Persons; FBI in Peace and War	Mr. Broadway; Defense Attorney	Symphonic Strings; The Hardy Family
9	Dragnet; Counterspy	Republican Convention	Original Amateur Hour; Story I Covered	Famous Philadelphians; Reporters Roundup
10	Nightbeat; Music	Republican Convention	News; Health Aids; Music You Want	News; To Be Announced; News; Hi Tunes
11	News; Jean Shepherd	Republican Convention	Bob Horn Bandstand	C'mon n Dance
12 a.m.	News Shepherd	Rep Convention	News Sports	Baseball Party

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12:30 P M	6	Republican Convention	7:00 P M	6	Sports
1:00 P M	3	Hollywood Playhouse	7:15 P M	3	Candid Camera
2:00 P M	3	Pets, Pans and Personalities	7:15 P M	6	News Weather
2:30 P M	3	Something Special	7:30 P M	6	The Lone Ranger
2:30 P M	6	What's Cooking	7:30 P M	3	Dinah Shore Show
3:00 P M	3	Big Pay-Off	7:30 P M	10	News
3:00 P M	6	Parade of Stars	7:45 P M	3	News
3:30 P M	3	Ralph Edwards	7:45 P M	10	Music Hall
4:00 P M	3	Kate Smith	8:00 P M	3	A Date With Judy
4:30 P M	10	[illegible] Rider	8:00 P M	6	You Bet Your Life
5:00 P M	3	[illegible]	8:00 P M	10	The Al Pearce Show
5:00 P M	6	TV Teepee	8:30 P M	3	Treasury Men In Action
5:00 P M	10	Junior Hi Jinx	8:30 P M	6	Chance of a Lifetime
5:15 P M	3	Gabby Hayes	8:30 P M	10	Amos n Andy
5:30 P M	3	Howdy Doody	9:00 P M	6	Film
5:30 P M	10	Today's Movie	9:00 P M	3	Gangbusters
6:00 P M	3	Frontier Playhouse	9:00 P M	10	To Be Announced
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6:45 P M	6	Supper Club	10:00 P M	3	Martin Kane, Private Eye
6:45 P M	10	TV News	10:30 P M	3	Mystery Hour
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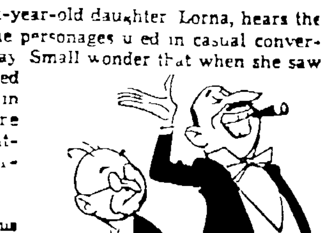

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A Hollywood agent spent his vacation at a small inn in Vermont. The innkeeper reported later: Mr. So-and-so was very fond of telling us what an honorable fellow he was. But the louder he talked of his honor, the faster we counted our spoons.'

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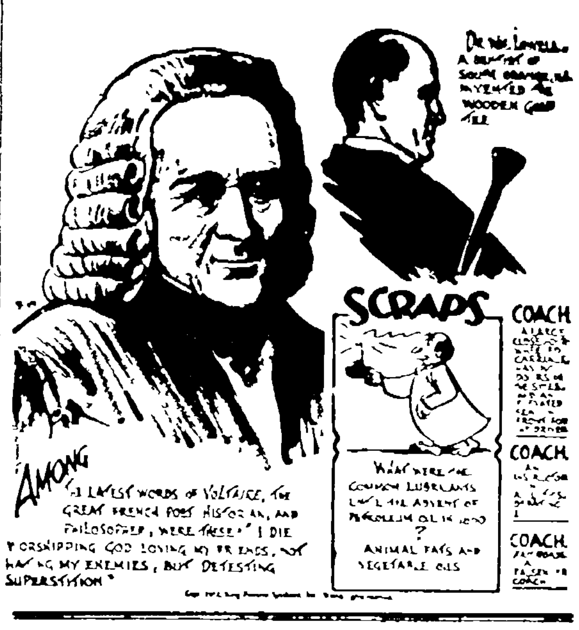

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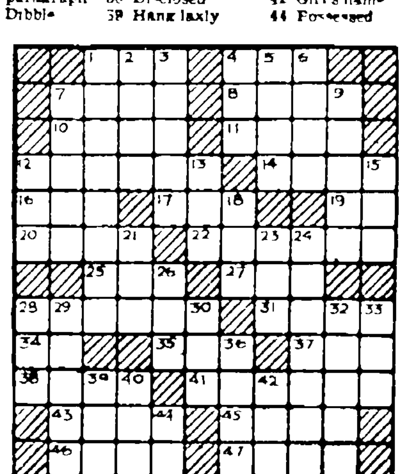
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. One circuit of a race course
4. Also
7. One who inherits
8. Taverns
10. Monster
11. Of the same class
12. Raveled
14. A chair
16. Indian madder
17. Seize
19. Father
20. Ornamental fastener
22. Sounded, as a cat
25. Spigot
27. Owing
28. English poet
31. Puff
34. Exclamation
35. Talk
37. Town (Indiana)
38. Yellow part of egg
41. Fig-bearing tree (E. I.)
43. Builder of the Ark
45. Ruffle
46. Girl's name
47. Sea eagle
48. Guided
49. Loose hanging point

DOWN
1. Lawfulness
2. Breezy
3. Clean as feathers
4. It is (contracted)
5. Burden
6. At one time
7. Hourly
9. Form
12. Decorated letter at opening of paragraph
13. Dibble
15. Little child
18. Unopened flower
21. Tablet
23. Polish
24. Passing on
26. Wooden pin
28. Period of time
29. River (Fr.)
30. Seize
32. Silk scarf (Eccl.)
33. Gain
36. Disclosed
39. Hang laxly
40. Variety of cabbage
42. Girl's name
44. Possessed



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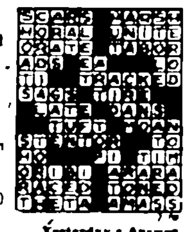

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
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One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

L W Z K W Z F I K A S U R — S W M N W Q A S K A Y E U X A O F H W S E Y H M K T Y - Y N W E F Z H F — M K H Q A M I A H U A

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HOWEVER DEEP YOU MIGHT EMBOWER THE NEST, SOME BOY WOULD SPY IT—TENNYSON

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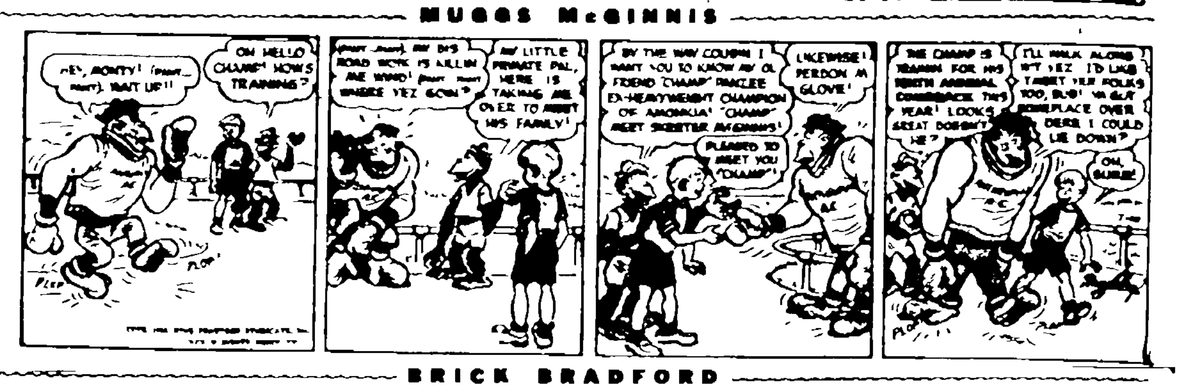

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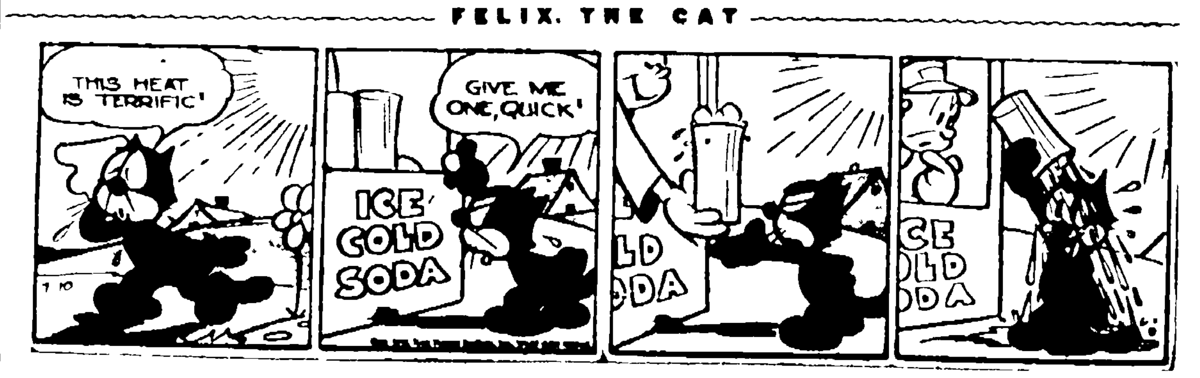

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Construction of Well Solves 10-Year-Old Water Shortage Problem in Bally Homes

For the first time in the past 10 years the residents of Bally are using all the water they need without having to be told by members of its borough council to cut down on water consumption.

Charles Moll Jr president of the council stated last night that the recent completion of the $8000 improvement on the borough's water system has now remedied the situation.

It was accomplished by digging a 6-inch, 300 foot deep well near the Town hall in Bally. A pump house was built and pumps installed.

Now when the borough reservoir drops to a water level of between 10 and 12 feet the pumps automatically start pumping water out of the well built as a reserve measure and thus far it has not effected the water level on the well at all. When the pumps do start pumping water back into the reservoir it is done in a matter of a few hours and fills the reservoir to a level of 15 feet.

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THE PROJECT was completed at the beginning of this year but it was only in recent weeks that the well had to be used.

Council did find it necessary to levy additional cost on each home amounting to approximately $2 a year until the obligation is met. Each home owner pays approximately $20 a year in water rent but then has the right to use all he wants and is not metered for it.

Four Generations Meet at Boyertown Home of P. Q. Roth

Four generations were recently assembled at the home of Mr and Mrs Preston Quinn Roth 201 East Philadelphia avenue Boyertown.

Visiting first at the Roth home was their son and daughter in law Mr and Mrs Earl R Roth, Norristown also the latter couple's son and daughter in law Mr and Mrs Preston Claude Roth Memphis Tenn accompanied by their two sons Preston Edward and Thomas Roth.

Among other recent visitors at the Roth home were Mr and Mrs Clinton R Roth Mrs Jennie Smith and Mrs Lulu Tumpert, all of Reading Mr and Mrs George Warin and daughters, Branda and Dorothy Mr and Mrs S Springer Downey and Mrs. William Clydes all of Norristown.

Also Mrs Martha Balliett Tamaqua Mr and Mrs Chester Reinsmith and Mrs William Kline Reading, Mr and Mrs Raymond W Roth Bryn Mawr Miss Carol Eckhart and Perry Eckhart Pottstown.

Mr and Mrs Roth had not seen Mr and Mrs Downey since the latter couple was married 42 years ago the past month when both couples were then residents of Conshohocken.

Sportsmen Auxiliary Cuts Down Donations

At a recent meeting of the Popular Rest Sportsmen's association Ladies' auxiliary held in the club house at Greshville the members voted to discontinue the buying and donating of gifts to members who are sick or hospitalized.

Also voted to discontinue was the buying and donating of gifts to children of non members who are crippled or invalids.

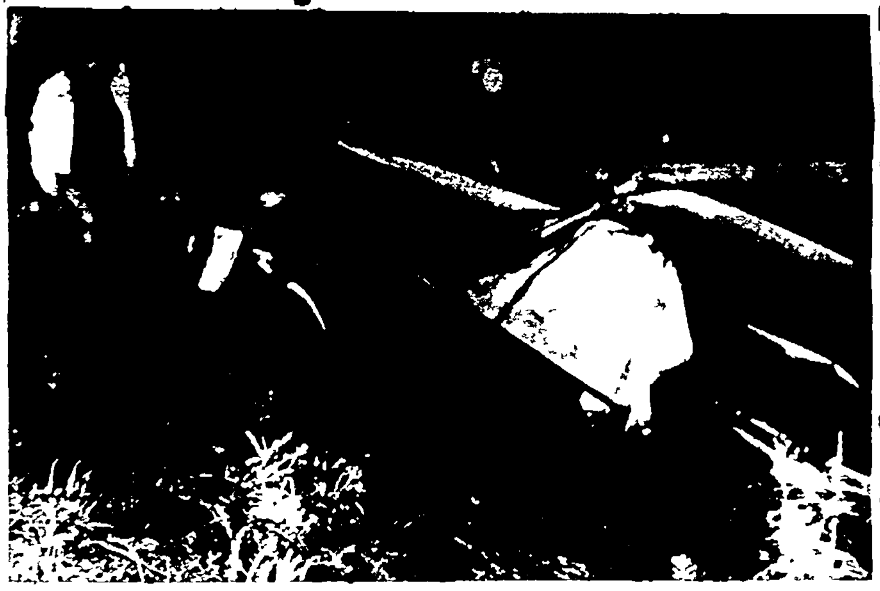
The presiding president Mrs Kathryn Reigner appointed Mrs Kathryn Fisher and Mrs Nancy Bortman as the refreshment and entertainment committee in charge of the group's next meeting.

The pig in box award was won by Mrs Reigner.

AUXILIARY MEETS TONIGHT

A meeting of the Keystone Fire company Ladies auxiliary will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the company's lodge hall. Mrs Bertha Smith president has urged all members to attend.

Long Wait Before Rescue



—Mercury Staff Photo

This car had an 11-hour wait before it could be towed out yesterday from its landing spot in the edge of Stoney Creek near Spring City. The car plunged down the embankment and was turned around after it skidded in a puddle of water on Stoney Creek road near Route 83 Tuesday night. The driver Henry Reifsnyder 15 Royersford escaped with minor injuries. Two young passengers escaped without any. Surveying the car's predicament is Edward F Wiand Spring City RD a highway worker.

Music Studio Plans Willow Grove Picnic

The annual picnic of Green's Music studio 39-41 South Reading avenue Boyertown will be held on Saturday at Willow Grove park. The program calls for activity to get underway at 10 30 o'clock in the morning.

Everyone is asked to meet on the baseball field or in grove 2 at the park. Reduced prices will prevail on all amusements for the group.

The feature of the day will be a softball game between the Sharps and the Flats scheduled for 10 30 o'clock in the morning. At 11 30 o'clock there will be other games for all ages with prizes to be awarded the winners.

At 12 30 o'clock everyone will eat on picnic tables reserved for the group in grove 2.

PERSONALS

Mrs Andrew Schettinger and daughter Linda of Germantown spent several days visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs Francis D Sell Boyertown RD 2.

Classmates Entertained By Girl in Greshville

Miss Melissa Sell daughter of Mr and Mrs Francis D Sell, Boyertown RD 2 entertained classmates yesterday afternoon on the lawn of her home at Greshville.

All the girls greatly enjoyed games in which prizes were awarded the winners. Refreshments were also served.

Those attending were Patricia Firn Judy Moyer Judy Wilcox Linette Stauffer Sharon Briggs Lucille Butt Joan Kline Sandra Renninger Carol Ann Sweinhart Sylvia Heckman Mary Ann Weller Micul Ann Krysa the hostess Miss Melissa Sell and her mother.

Housewarming Party Held at Bally Residence

Mr and Mrs Charles Moll Jr Bally recently entertained at a housewarming party. Refreshments were served and everyone attending enjoyed playing cards.

Those present were Mr and Mrs Leonard Melcher Mr and Mrs Paul Miller Mr and Mrs Lester Sell Mr and Mrs Francis Eddinger Mr and Mrs James Karabasz Mr and Mrs James Bauer Mr and Mrs Kenneth Fronheise Mr and Mrs William Gunther and Mr and Mrs Russell Seibert.

Boyertown Area Couple Announce Engagement

Mr and Mrs Frank R Mauger Boyertown RD 2 have announced the engagement of their daughter Miss Junearlene Emma Mauger to Mr Raymond Kiser son of Mrs Mabel Kiser Boyertown RD 1.

No date has been set for the wedding.

VOTE MARGINS COMPARED

CHICAGO July 9 (P)—The three vote margin scored by Taft forces today in the Credentials committee's vote on seating the Texas delegation in the Republican convention compares with a nine vote margin 24 hours earlier in Georgia's case.

Ingrid Bergman's Twins Make Camera Debute

SANTA MARINELLA Italy July 9 (P) Ingrid and Isabella Rossellini 21 day old twins made their movie debut today before the cameras that brought fame to their mother Ingrid Bergman.

The twin's parents Italian Director Roberto Rossellini and his Sweedish film star wife—also revealed that the little girls were baptized Saturday just before the family left for their Summer home here on the Tyrrhenian sea 30 miles north of Rome.

The little girls were baptized Ingrid Isotta Giuliana Frida and Isabella Fiorella Eletta.

Man Won't Open Books In Embezzlement Case

PITTSBURGH July 9 (P)—The former president of a bank which suffered a $600 000 embezzlement refused today to turn his books and personal finances over to the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation for inspection.

Charles R Alter former president and majority stockholder of the Parnassus National bank of New Kensington refused to produce the records on the ground it would make him a witness against his wife.

Alter his wife Mary Edward H Blackburn and S J Rygiel all of New Kensington are charged by the FDIC with negligence in allowing Ludwig Schlekat a bank employe to embezzle the $600 000.

PUC Asked to Dismiss Telephone Rate Increase

HARRISBURG July 9 (P) — The Public Utility commission was asked today to dismiss a proposed $31 706 600 annual rate increase of the Bell Telephone company of Pennsylvania if it does not submit additional data.

Anne X Alpern Pittsburgh city solicitor requested the action after the company declined to produce a five year cost study requested by PUC based on one year cost figures.

Only by such strong methods can consumers be protected against utilities. Miss Alpern told the commission at another hearing in the case.

Calif. Delegates May Vote For Warren on 2 Ballots

CONVENTION HALL Chicago July 9 (P) Sen William Knowland said today California's 70 vote delegation will vote for Gov Earl Warren through at least two GOP presidential nominating ballots.

Knowland's announcement made to a reporter just before a caucus of the California group on the Texas delegate contest dashed hopes of supporters of Gen Dwight D Eisenhower for some of Warren's support on the second presidential ballot.

East German Boss Calls For All-Out Communism

BERLIN July 9 (P) — Red Boss Walter Ulbricht tonight called for all-out Communism in Soviet-occupied East Germany and for the formation of an East zone army which he said was necessary for the defense against Western Imperialism.

He spoke at a conference of the East zone's ruling Socialist unit (Communist) party.

There is evidence that there was commerce between Egypt and Crete more than 6000 years ago.

United Fund Members Scheduled to Be Chosen

The 11 members of Pottstown United Fund's budget and admissions committee are scheduled to be chosen at a meeting tonight at 7 30 o'clock in the United Fund's headquarters 361 High street.

Agencies of the Fund will choose five members the Fund's board of directors will choose six. Vincent Fisher executive secretary of the Fund will be temporary chairman until a permanent one is chosen.

Driver Retains License By Meeting Requirements

Robert L McCalicher 378 Kline avenue, Hanover Heights said yesterday that his name did not belong on a list of Pottstown area drivers whose licenses were suspended. The list released by the State Bureau of Highway Safety was published in yesterday's Mercury.

McCalicher said he had met the requirements of the State financial responsibility law and has been advised by the bureau that he will retain his driving privileges.

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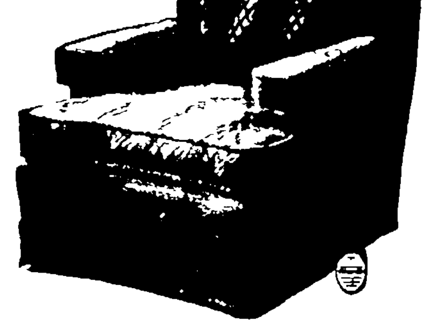

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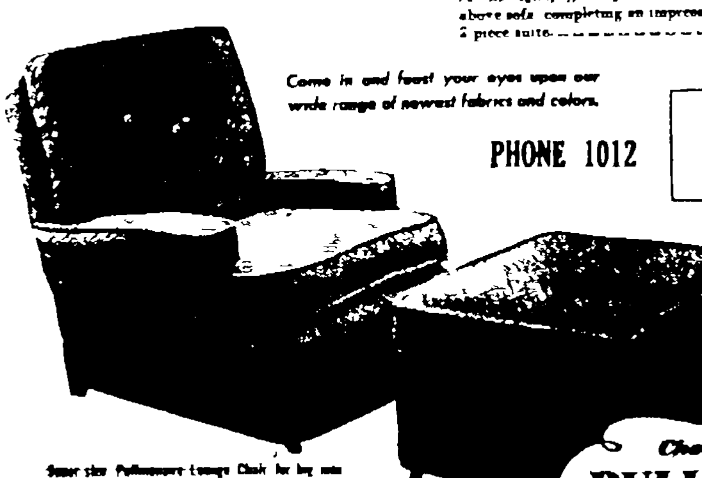

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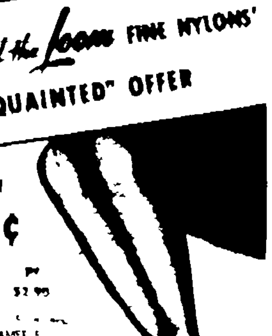

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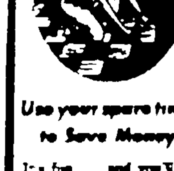

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Refinishers Top Motormen, 10-3

Pottstown Auto Refinishing started what well may develop into a bid for a playoff berth last night by blasting Thomas motors, 10-3 at Franklin field annex in a City Softball league tussle shortened by rain

The Refinishers rapped 19 hits in the five innings that were played to give Toup Edleman the mound decision over little Guy (Jack) Sperat

Edleman held the Motormen to nine hits two of them by first baseman Tommy Eidell PAR s stickmen were much more consistent, banging 18 singles

The only extra base hit of the game was Bill Scherer s triple that sparked a three run third inning rally

The Refinishers took the lead right off the bat counting four times in the first inning and then adding those three in the third before TM could muster a tally

Thomas rallied for three in their half of the third to saw the Refinishers lead to four runs but PAR pulled in one in the fourth and another pair in the final frame to salt things away

~~Chuck~~ Klaus ~~Ward~~ Kramer and Lou Mack all swatted three singles each for the victors while Bill Glutz George Searfoss Walt Foley and Edleman chipped in with two hits apiece Scherer s triple was his only safe connection in three tries Foley hit in both his official trips

All the Thomas men hit too with the exception of center fielder Al Bodolus but outside of Eidell it was strictly one to a customer and the Refinishers outflailed them by over 2 1

This evening the Bluebirds and Robinson Clay tee off in a tiff that could elevate the Claymen into third should they gain the nod

On the other hand a Robinson loss would put them dangerously close to falling into the second division for it would only lead PAR by a half game

THE STANDINGS

	W	L		W	L
Moose		2	PAR	4	5
Schwabs		3	Jacobs	3	6
Redbirds	5	3	Thomas	1	9
Robinson	5	4			

Thomas	ab h o a	PAR	ab h o a
Eidell 1b	3 1 2 4 0	Slates	4 3 3 0
Bodolus c	3 0 1 1 0	Kramer 1	4 1 3 3 0
M.Shl rss	3 1 1 0 0	D.Scherer c	4 0 1 3 0
Papr cal lf	2 1 1 2 0	Mack 1b	4 2 3 0
C Shirk b	1 0 1 3 0	Searfo 3b	3 2 1 1 0
Sperat p	0 1 1 0	Glutz s	3 2 0 3
Schock 2b	1 0 1 2 0	B.Scherer 2b	3 1 1 1 2
Bodolus cf	1 0 0 0	Foley c	2 0 2 1
Ko al	2 0 1 1 0	Edleman p	3 0 2 0 0
		Shane c	1 0 0 0 0
		Epper 2b	0 0 0 0 0
		Kelar 3b	0 0 0 0 0
Totals	1 3 9 15 0	Totals	3 10 19 5 5

PAR 403 12 10
Thomas 003 00 3
Called rain
3B B Scherer WINNER—Edleman LOSER—Sperat

SHANTZ FUND BOX SCORE

The green flood that has been sweeping into The Mercury office and that of committee co-chairman Al Marquet at the post office continued yesterday with the addition of $145 to the Bobby Shantz Fund

An interesting sidelight was that $25 50 of that total was collected by the area s oldest Athletics fan —Dave Bishop—at the place he works

Bishop who has taken in every A s opener since 1902 contributed $10 himself and gathered the rest from buddies of his

There were also a couple of anonymous contributions of $25 to the fund as the day s total brought the grand sum to $864 25

We would also like to correct a mistake in yesterday s box score which attributed only $1 to the American Business club s second contribution The actual donation was of $11 and accredited the club with a total donation of $36 to the fund having come in with $25 at an earlier date

Those of you who wish to get ahold of one of the few remaining good seats for Bobby Shantz Night on July 18 should hustle right down to Bechtel s Sport shop Miller s Barber shop or Sunset pharmacy Only a slim amount of them remains of the original 2000 and they are on sale at the regular Shibe Park prices $2 00 for a reserved seat and $2 50 for a box seat

Fans who wish to keep up the steady stream of money into the fund as it runs down toward the finish should address their contributions to The Bobby Shantz Fund c o The Mercury Pottstown

The response has been wonderful lately so let s see those who have yet to contribute to the fund to honor the Pride of Pottstown come through and keep the ball avalanching toward its goal

The box score

Anonymous	$ 25 00
Anonymous	25 00
Bill Bernhart	10 00
Jacobs Aircraft Co	25 00
Pottstown Machine Co	10 00
March Brownback Co	10 00
Pottstown AAA	5 00
Bert Shaw	5 00
Chuck Wiles	5 00
Dave Bishop	10 00
Tom Weber	4 00
Jacob Fegely Jr	2 00
Henry Maurer	1 00
David Heimbach	1 00
John Johnson	1 00
Charley Dave	1 00
Michael Wavock	1 00
Cecil Henderson	1 00
Clarence Orrs	1 00
W W Kline	1 00
Harold Smith	1 00
Solomon Whitfield	50
Three Friends	3 00
Previously acknowledged	716 25
Total	**$864 25**

Stepladder, Anyone?

Several of the athletes who will represent the United States in the Olympics at Helsinki, Finland report in New York for their uniforms Dwarfed by the men Mrs Eleanor McCoy checks the fit of the jackets on (from left) Howard William and Clyde Lovelette of Peoria Ill Clyde Dean Kelly of Lawrence Kan and Bob Kurland of Bartlesville Okla

SHANTZ OUT FOR FEW DAYS

PHILADELPHIA, July 9 (P)—X-rays confirmed today that little Bobby Shantz, southpaw pitching ace of the Philadelphia Athletics is suffering from a muscular condition in his chest.

The 14 game winner, who yesterday fanned three of the National league s finest hitters in his one-inning All-Star game stint, will receive diathermy treatments for the next few days and is not expected to work in the three-game Cleveland series which opens here tomorrow night.

Dr Marion Gopadere, team physician, said the disturbance was nothing serious and that all the five foot, seven inch, 145 pounder needs is a few extra days of rest Manager Jimmy Dykes has tentatively listed Shantz as his pitcher for Saturday

Muscle injury and all the mighty mite of baseball struck out Whitey Lockman of the New York Giants Jackie Robinson of the Brooklyn Dodgers, and Stan Musial of the St Louis Cardinals in succession yesterday in the five inning All Star game won by the Nationals 3 to 2

Lou Millard Tops City League Race

The old hustler, Lou Millard, reclaimed the lead in the City Industrial league s batting race recently, with a 455 mark to show for 10 hits on 22 trips to the plate in games through Monday

Millard replaces Earl Strom the streak hitting Jacobs first baseman who led at the last count Strom hasn t gotten a hit since then, dropping to a 296 figure for 20th place

Although Millard is the bat leader he trails three others in hits Len Trollinger, in second spot with 419 leads the hit race with 13 followed by John Hallman and Bob Mauger, both 12. All three of the last mentioned are members of the pace-setting Elks

Mauger is the fourth ranked sticker with a 414 mark, while Hallman is farther down, having been officially at bat 31 times — probably more than anyone else in the circuit besides Trollinger John s still clipping 'em at a .387 pace

Stowe s Mike Kovach idle in his club s last game is still sitting on fourth with 412

Bill Barber the Elk manager Bill Harner of UAW and Don Boughter of the eighth place Merchants are tied for fifth sixth and seventh all having 400 marks

Len Ricketts leads the pitchers with a 5-0 mark while teammate Wils Kulp leads the whiffers with 40 strikeouts in three games

Jacobs manager Al Strouse has passed more men than any other flinger giving out 21 free ones while winning one game and dropping four

His percentage isn t the lowest in the league however as the Merchants Russ Meyers (0-4) and Dave Staverosky of St Johns (0 3) both have it all under him in that respect

Though not included in the first 20 hitters the Merchants Wayne Query stands as the double leader with four and is tied for fourth in RBI s with six

The Elks Len Howard now a substitute outfielder that Dick Ricketts has come on the scene leads the league in runs scoring hits with 10 The Amvets Mule Davidheiser stands next with eight followed by Trollinger seven

20 LEADING HITTERS
(Based on 15 at bats including games of July 7)

	AB	R	H	AVE
L Millard Flaggs	22	6	10	455
Trollinger Elks	3	1	13	419
Mauger Elks	29	10	12	414
M.Kovach Stowe	1	2		412
Barber Elks	25	8	0	400
Boughter Merchants	25	8	10	400
Harner UAW	15	2	6	400
Davidheiser Amvets	0	1		349
J Hallman Elks	31	10	12	38
Sowers Amvets	1	6	6	.353
R Ricketts Elks	17	6	6	.353
Howard Elks	20	5		.350
Colaman i Stowe	26	5	9	346
Deophaine Jacobs	29	4	10	345
L Ricketts	18	8	6	.333
Mull Flaggs	9	6	6	.316
Sundstrom Stowe	9	2	6	.316
Johnson Flaggs	20	8	8	305
Eckert Amvets	20	4	6	.300
Strom Jacobs	27	3	8	296

Hits Trollinger 13 J Hallman and Mauger 12 each

RUNS Trollinger 11 Mauger and J Hallman 10 each

DOUBLES Query Merchants 4 Kulp and Mauger Elks 3

TRIPLES Fourteen tied with one each

HOMERS Mc Leck St Johns 2 12 tied with one each

RUNS BATTED IN Howard 10 Davidheiser Amvets 8 Trollinger R Sheetz, Flaggs Anderson Amvets Mignona Sundstrom Stowe Mauger Brown Kulp Elks and Query six each

PITCHING

	W	L	BB	SO
L Ricketts Elks	5	0	5	31
Kulp Elks	3	0	10	40
Rhoads Stowe	2	0	6	3
R. Millard Flaggs	2	0	6	18

RUNNIN' WILD

Elks the Class in City Loop Chase

By GARRY TROLLINGER

As soon as you look at the top most sections of the City league s batting marks you can t see the paper for the Elks Look at the leaders in runs batted in pitching strikeouts games won and virtually every department — you ll see Elks all over the place

So naturally as soon as you settle down to turn out an opus on the City League those Elks pop up and you ve got to give them credit

That doesn t go to say that Bill Barber s crew just sticks out its collective back pockets to the opposition and expect them to deposit dutifully one victory there but the competition has proven rather futile this year save on a couple of occasions

And they didn t come in the City league

Flaggs UAW and Stowe have the manpower in quality to do something about the Elks effortless wandering through the league s membership without a defeat

But then none of those clubs especially UAW have the bench loaded down with the material that the Elks do

Why the league s top man in runs batted in sits out the beginning of almost every game when the squad is at full force

Len Howard who s copped 10 tallies driven in this year and stands around brandishing a 350 bat mark has to watch Dick Ricketts a 353 swatter take his post in left field at the start of every ball game

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BILL BARBER S men have just about monopolized the batting race placing seven men in the first 20 although they don t have the leading hitter Even so they ve got the No 2 No 3 and No 5 to mention just a few and things get more congested further on down the line

Should things get worse there well might come a joke dealing with fellows getting jobs smuggling non Elks players into the list of the first ten hitters

But as yet we haven t even touched on the most integral part of the Elks game Oh not to say that hitting hasn t played a major role in those nine straight waltzes at Franklin field but that s not the real secret of Barber and his men s success

You wanna know eh? It s running

Now let s not have any snide remarks from the balcony asking loosely Oh they ve got the edge on the other teams The rest just walk Ho Ho

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THE THING IS that the Elks are continually running on every kind of hit ball—always looking for that extra base stealing everything in sight and dancing distractingly off every sack

When the season opened Barber saw he had a fast squad and believe us he really took advantage of it

That theory of running all over the lot while keeping within the baselines was taught to many of the Elks by Legion coach Buck Rhoads in his three years at that club s helm before this one and even during this season

The Ricketts boys—Dick and Dave John and Lee Hallman Bob Mauger Dave Reidenouer and Wils Kulp all served under the diamond sage of Pine Forge and they ve all learned their lessons well

For running is one of Rhoads prime doctrines one of the first things put across to those who chanced to be members of one of his three County championship squads

Bucky s views on the subject were given vent a few nights back when he watched his pets — the Legion Juniors — fluff a chance to pick up an extra base on a particular play

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THUMPING HIS foot in mixed disgust and despair Rhoads vented Dang it I just can t get these kids to run like my other teams That s the thing — running You get the other fellas taking their eyes off the ball or something—it gets you a break a lot of times

Those of you who ve sat in on most of the Elks games to date can vouch for Rhoads words

The Ricketts Hallmans et al certainly do run and they certainly get themselves and their team a ~~mess of breaks by carrying~~ on like heads up young ballplayers should

Two of the most notable examples of the Elks giving another club the run around was in their important tiffs against Stowe and the Amvets

In both cases it was alert and sometimes daring, base running that split the game wide open early and paved the route for the Elks to go on and cop an ultra convincing decision

There s bound to be a sackful of running around on the Elks part this evening against St Johns unless things take a sudden turn for the better for the Saints

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BUT YOU WATCH out at Franklin field the next time the Elks come around against Flaggs Stowe UAW or the Amvets It s our bet that some red white and blue clad Elk or collection thereof will get the foe throwing the ball all over the lot or missing a key play while watching a runner or some such thing and Bill Barber s men will be off and running and that s not just said literally

However if there s a college track scout around he should stick around until 9 p m and thereafter and watch those aspiring basket ballers dash around under the lights

That s the end in running

Ink Catcher

NEW YORK July 7 (P)—The New York Giants signed another Metropolitan district high school star 18 year-old Robert Murowski of Elizabeth N J A six foot one inch 190 pounder Murowski is rated an outstanding catching prospect

Ernie White Brings Club Off the Mat

COLUMBIA S C July 9—The sad sacks of the Sally League a year ago are blazing one of the hottest pennant trails in league history this year

The Columbia Reds doormat of the South Atlantic League in 1951 have turned on their tormentors with a pennant rush that began in mid April

They are doing it with a new crew of seasoned players whose average of 26½ makes them almost old men for this stage of the minors —Class A

White 35 is the ex St Louis Cardinal ace who won 17 games in 1941

The team owned by the Cincinnati Red has balance and dependability shows no sign of let up under Southern 100-degree heat

The team has but one 300 hitter outfielder Bob Wilson but in team batting and in home runs is second in the league Big men with the stick are Wilson first baseman Ron Bowen Outfielder Lou Davis Third Baseman Oscar Khederian and Outfielder Charlie Fontana

TODAY'S SPORTS

CITY LEAGUE BASEBALL
Elks vs St Johns at Franklin field 6 p m

CITY LEAGUE SOFTBALL
Redbirds vs Robinson Clay at Franklin field annex 6 15 p m

SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE
Cedarville vs Grace at Memorial park 6 15 p m

JUNIOR LEAGUE
Catholic War Vets vs USA 71 at the Far fields 6 15 p m

KNEE HI LEAGUE
Kenilworth vs Lerenmeds and Bermans vs Orioles at the Far fields 6 15 p m

FRENCH CREEK LEAGUE
Kimberton at Knauertown
Spring City at Valley Forge
West End at Pikeland (WE home team)
(All games at 6 1 p m)

AREA BASKETBALL LEAGUE
Fenneh rc vs Norco at the Junior High school 8 p m

Throneberry Family Really On the Ball

FISHERVILLE Tenn (P) The Throneberry family in this little southwest Tennessee town of 150 population is really on the ball

Take 18 year-old Marvin A couple of Sundays ago he was a sub on the Fisherville team The next week he was working out in New York s Yankee Stadium He got a reported $50 000 to sign and is now in the Yankee chain

Another Throneberry 20 year-old Faye got his start shagging fly balls on the local diamond He is with the Boston Red Sox

Phils Use Catchers

PHILADELPHIA (P)—The Philadelphia Phillies have a board of strategy that includes three former big league catchers When Steve O Neill recently was named manager to succeed Eddie Sawyer he joined coaches Cy Perkins and Benny Bengough both former catchers

Benefit Show Next Week

Last night s benefit card at Sanatoga was rained out and will go on instead in a week on Wednesday July 16 All features the same as would have been presented last night including the old car race

Pottstown Cees Win

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Pottstown C	G	F	P	Stowe	G	F	P
Kerr f	5	0	10	Geisler f	5	1	11
Bodolus f	4		3	Fontana f	0	0	0
Chernessky c	1	1		Bechtel f	0	0	0
Hogan c	1	0	2	Strzlecki c	1	2	4
itton g	2	0	4	Carpenter g	1	0	2
Lipout g	1	1		Reider g	1	1	3
Pollick g	4	0	8	Gauker g	0	1	
				Neiman g	1	0	2
Totals	19	3	4	Totals	9	5	23

Score by periods
Pottstown 16 10 4 11 4
Stowe 3 6 5 9—2

The Pottstown Cees jumped into a tie for the lead with the Potts town A s last night by downing previously unbeaten Stowe 41 23 at the Junior High school in the Area Basketball league Red Kerr and Al Bodolus split 17 points in pacing the victors while Dick Geisler nabbed 11 for Stowe to lead the scorers

Reds Fake Appeal To Olympic Athletes

MOSCOW July 9 (P)—All the athletes—including Americans at the Olympic games in Helsinki Finland are going to be urged to sign a peace appeal

"The movement said Moscow papers today has been started by a Finnish athlete who claims to have collected 630 signatures already

The peace appeal is obviously a Communist move to make propaganda out of the Olympic games in which the Soviet Union is participating this year for the first time Moscow already is pushing a Berlin peace appeal calling for a meeting of the Big Four and Red China

Eastern Scores

Hartford at Reading (2) postponed rain
Binghamton at Elmira (2) postponed rain
Albany at Scranton (2) postponed rain
Williamsport at Schenectady postponed rain

Hart Broken

ASHEVILLE N C July 9 — The seventh place Asheville Tourists of the Class B Tri State baseball league ~~dropped Bill Hart as~~ manager

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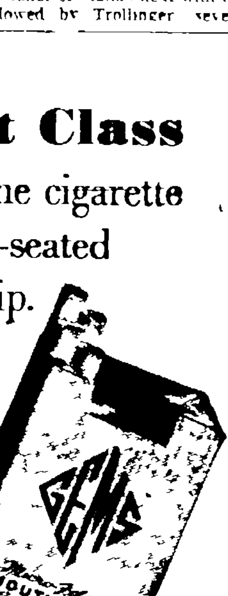

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All Alone

Injured in a pre season exhibition game and out of action since Monte Irvin stellar New York Giants outfielder gets in some lonesome batting practice at the Polo Grounds. He is wearing special shoes

Stan and Cardinals Ready As Stretch Drive Begins

NEW YORK July 9 (AP)— This is where the men become separated from the boys"

The statement belongs to Stan (The Man) Musial slugging star of the St Louis Cardinals and Premier batter of the National League

With the three-day All Star game holiday over the second half of the season starts tomorrow As always it promises to be a case of the survival of the fittest The clubs have finished experimenting and are ready for the stretch grind Victories and defeats take on added importance now because the time is running short

The morning glories have faded Early season sensations like the St Louis Browns and Cincinnati Reds have returned to their normal way of living A couple like the Washington Senators and Chicago Cubs, stubbornly continue their struggle to stay in the sun.

On the othef hand the Cardinals and Chicago White Sox after a slow start are making their long awaited move Both have begun to put added pressure on the pace setting Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Yankees

During the first half of the season The Dodgers only serious challenge came from the New York Giants The Cards and Philadelphia Phils expected to help create a four team fight for the National League flag had been dormant The Phils under new manager Steve O Neill have shown signs of waking up during the past two weeks and may improve their fifth place standing The Cards playing the best ball in the league with 18 victories in their last 22 games are in third place trailing the Dodgers by nine games and the runner up Giants by only four and and a half

The Yankees leading the American League pack by three games feel justified in the belief that they have better than an even chance to capture their fourth straight pennant As in the past they have shown that they can rise to an occasion and the big game against their most serious rivals

We may not possess the power house teams of other years said manager Casey Stengel, but we have a good team nevertheless It is a well rounded squad with enough punch fine pitching and brilliant defense I don't say we will win but I can't see anybody who can beat us

The Yankees picture may change, however should they lose Mickey Mantle their ever improving centerfielder to the service Mantle's draft status is being probed again and the case of the osteomyelitis plagued roomster is expected to go before his home town Oklahoma board within two weeks

Although the White Sox have charged into second place past Cleveland Boston and Washington Stengel still fears the in and-out third place Indians the most In this respect he sees eye to eye with Al Lopez skipper of the Tribe

Matthews Moves to NY

SEATTLE July 9 (AP) — Harry Pappy' Matthews who has been trying to shuck the nickname Kid for half a dozen years will wind up his local training tomorrow and head for New York and his July 28 fracas with Rocky Marciano

His manager Jack Hurley left for the east Saturday, but Harry remained behind to await the arrival of his third child A dark haired daughter weighed in at 7 pounds 5 ounces Sunday noon to join a family where girls already were in the majority

Never out of training he doesn't smoke drink or make the night club circuit — Matthews said he was in top condition and needed little more work to attain the edge he needs for the Marciano scrap

Previous Winners To Have Rough Time

PHILADELPHIA July 9—Previous winners face a herculean task when the season's third program of stock car auto racing is presented by George Marshman at Municipal Stadium Speedway Friday night

Noot Reinert Pottstown speedster and Dick Rodenberger Quakertown took top money in the first two features here Reinert won a thriller by a scant three yards over Red Lesher in the June 27 Inaugural Rodenberger sped to victory last week again at the expense of Lesher

More to the point in an amazing succession of rare racing on the stock car circuit this season 14 different winners emerged in 14 straight races, the first repeat victor turning up in the 15th race By a strange coincidence it was Lesher

Others who have scored in main events include Bobby Roland Curt Sherman Snakes Knapenberger Jack Rudy, Jim Jacnetti Harry Moore Harvey McDonald Buck Grandy one legged Smokey Dengler Mose Moore and Ringer Lloyd

Previous winners also will have to reckon with the rapidly improving contingent of Philadelphia racemen who are starting to get the feel of the hard surfaced unbanked South Philadelphia speedway after being absent from asphalt track racing for more than two years

Rosendahl Wins Medal

IRWIN July 9 (AP)—Dave Rosendahl Irwin country club entry, won medalist honors today in the 32nd annual Western Pennsylvania Junior golf tournament by covering the rain drenched Baldoc Hills Country club course in a three over par 39 36—75

A hole in one on the 160- ard eighth hole kept Paul Winter of South Hills among the 16 qualifiers He fired an 41-44 85 but the eighth hole ace was his salvation

Jim Holding defending champion from Longue Vue finished second with a 39 38—77 Allen Berk of the host club was third with a 40 38—78 Wayne Smith Jr Alcoma and Fraser Lewis Shannopin tied for fourth with 81s Both were in the 1951 semi finals

Paper Says No Change in AHL Makeup

PITTSBURGH July 9 (AP) The Pittsburgh Post Gazette said tonight that contrary to rumors the American Hockey league is expected to operate next season with nine clubs as it did in 1951 52

The newspaper said John Sollenberger president of the Hershey club and chairman of the league's board of governors had contacted representatives of all teams in the circuit except Syracuse N Y

All said they would have teams for next season Sollenberger was quoted as saying Several of the club officials made the reservation that they would have to draw up budgets which make it possible for them to show a profit or at least break even during the season

Sollenberger in a telephone conference talked with representatives from these clubs Pittsburgh Cleveland Cincinnati St Louis Buffalo Indianapolis and Providence They along with Syracuse and Hershey, make up the league Eddie Shore owner of the Syracuse club was not available for comment

Sollenberger said reports Shore would operate another team at Springfield Mass a former American league spot were a bit premature adding

The board of governors would have to pass on that There's nothing in the league constitution which would prevent an owner from having two teams but whether the board would allow it is something else It never has come up before

Another telephone conference of league representatives is scheduled July 18 to further chart the course of the league A meeting of the board of governers is slated in August to map final plans

Trinity Plays

The Trinity Juniors will play the Transfiguration Juniors this evening on the Kenilworth field at 6 30 o clock All Trinity players are to meet at the church at 5 45 sharp

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Cole Pitches Braves to Win

HAGERSTOWN Md July 9 (AP)— Dave Cole a Williamsport Md boy came back to his home county tonight with the Boston Braves and pitched the National League team to an 8-3 victory over Hagerstown of the Interstate league in an exhibition contest

Cole who got his start in this area playing American Legon baseball was presented with several gifts and a trophy before the game

A wild sixth inning in which the Hagerstown defense crumpled gave the Braves four runs and cinched the victory

In that frame the Interstate leaguers made three errors, had two wild pitches and a pass ball

Hagerstown scored first in the opening inning when Buck Ruddle blasted a home run over the right field fence In the second inning with one out Boston staged a rally

Paul Burris Jack Daniels and Sibby Sisti came to the plate in that order and collected singles Then Jack Cusick stepped up and pollied a double out the right field base line to clear the bases

Boston got its third inning score after George Crowe walked took second on a pass ball and finally scored on Daniels double to left field

Hagerstown came back in their half of the third to score two runs as Bob Jaderlund walked and Ford Jordan drove him in with a homer over the right field fence

MAJOR LEAGUE RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Standings

	W	L	PCT	G.B
Brooklyn	5	21	[illegible]	
New York	4	28	.644	4½
St Louis	46	34	.5 3	9
Chicago	42	35	.545	11
Philadelphia	35	40	[illegible]	
Cincinnati	33	44	.429	20
Boston	30	48	.385	23
Pittsburgh	21	50	.283	34

Yesterday's Results
No games scheduled
Today's Games and Probable Pitchers
Brooklyn at Chicago — Erskine (8 2) vs Ruush (9-6)
Boston at Cincinnati (night) Wilson (1 5) vs Raffensberger (9-6)
New York at Pittsburgh (night) Hearn (9 2) vs Pollet (4 9)
Philadelphia at St Louis—(night) Simmons (1 7) vs Staley (1 6)

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Standings

	W	L	PCT	G.B
New York	45	29	.608	
Chicago	44	34	.564	3
Cleveland	42	33	.560	3½
Washington	39	34	.534	5
Boston	38	36	.5[illegible]	6½
Philadelphia	31	31	.456	1
St Louis	32	45	.4[illegible]	14½
Detroit	25	49	.338	20

Yesterday's Results
No games scheduled
Today's Games and Probable Pitchers
Cleveland at Philadelphia (night) Wynn (9 7) vs Kinder (5-8)
St Louis at New York (night) Pillette (6- vs Kuzava (4 3)
Detroit at Boston (night) — Trucks (5 0) vs Brodowski 2 2)
Chicago at Washington (2 twi night) Rogovin (1 6 and Pierce (9-6) vs Masterson (3 2) and Porterfield (6-9) or Shea (1 2)

Kid-Sugar Ray Bout Is Taylor Hope for Sept.

PHILADELPHIA July 9 (AP) — Boxing promoter Herman Taylor said today he will try to stage a middleweight title fight between Sugar Ray Robinson and Kid Gavilan at Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium in September

I'll do it if I can arrange the match" he said Robinson and Gavilan should outdraw Monday night's fight between Gavilan and Gil Turner'

The crowd was 39 025 and the gross gate was $268 6" for the stadium fight in which Gavilan kept his welterweight crown by stopping young Turner in the eleventh round

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Soviets Surprise With Open Camp

HELSINKI July 9 (P)—Russians here to compete in the Olympic games suddenly dropped their icy reserve today and displayed unusual friendliness in what appeared to be an official high level change of policy

Hitherto the Russians have been unapproachable Their camp surrounded by barbed wire and close to the big Porkala naval base they wrested from the Finns in World War II was unexpectedly thrown open this morning The Finns along with everyone else were taken by surprise

Whether this forecasts a minimum of friction in the games themselves, which open July 19 no one can say Russian and American rivalry was underlined however by the Soviets themselves

Does the United States have as good a team as they had in London? asked the leader of a Russian delegation of rowers canoeists marksmen and riders that brought 11 carloads of equipment and 18 horses

You bet said an American newspaperman

(General sports editor Smits of the Associated Press and Murray Rose of the New York AP sports staff were the first American newsmen to tour the isolated camp housing Russian and other Iron Curtain country athletes They merely drove through the gates behind a busload of Hungarian athletes and several hours later official passes were issued other newspapermen)

The change in attitude of the Russians overshadowed the arrival of the powerful American track and field team which landed in bright sunlight at 5 a m local time and took its first workout 12 hours later

This was the second plane load from New York with three more to come Hitherto American teams have always gone to the games by boat

We are in reasonably good shape but it will take a few days to loosen up said Brutus Hamilton of California head track coach We will be hard pressed to win as many firsts as at London when we won eleven

Mal Whitfield American hope for victory in the 400 and 800 took a careful workout because of his sprained leg muscle

I'll be okay he said

Jim Fuchs world record holder in the shot put worked up a good sweat but continued to limp badly Bob Richards stellar pole vaulter made only one jump and then quit because his leg bothered him

Everyone on the American team worked out in jerseys that had U S A Helsinki—1952 on it except for one That was Wes Santee of Kansas who used his college track suit of orange red pants and blue jersey Santee is ranked as one of America's coming distance runners

The pace of arrivals stepped up A German squad of 43 came in along with 17 from Israel 42 Bulgarians and 72 Russians Girl athletes hoisted the flags of Argentina Brazil Indonesia and Venezuela

When all entries are here there will be 69 nations represented by 6 500 athletes—the biggest olympic games ever

O'Malley Glad He Didn't Deal Away Morgan

BROOKLYN July 9—President Walter F O'Malley of the Brooklyn Dodgers is in a joyful mood these days because of a deal that didn't jell

In spring he tried to get Cincinnati's Ewell Blackwell Failing there he and his aide Buzzie Bavasi turned attention on the Boston Braves and one of their ace righthanders Vern Bickford

Brooklyn was offering Bobby Morgan an infielder who had failed under Burt Shotton in 1950 but who has shown much promise under Manager Charley Dressen this season

He'll go better with another club" was the consensus this spring when Morgan's name came up for discussion at Vero Beach Let's keep Rocky Bridges a hustler and Wayne Terwilliger who has some experience We'll deal Morgan'

Well when the Dodgers came up with a 15-run first inning against Cincinnati on May 21 the wheel of fortune stopped beside Morgan's number

Billy Cox up for the third time in the first inning (21 Dodgers batted) got plunked in the arm by

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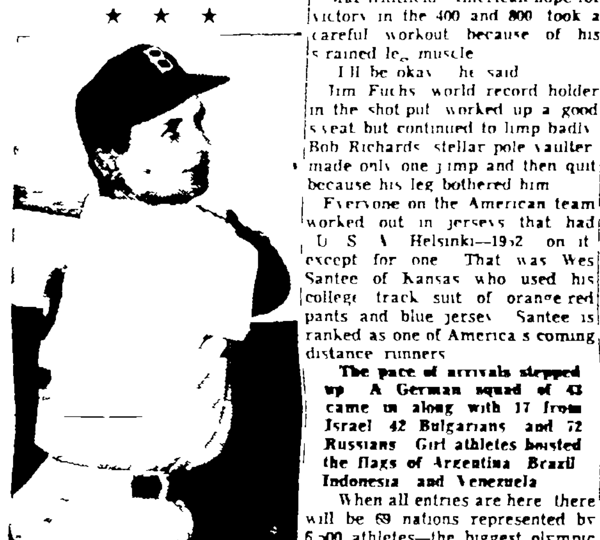

BOBBY MORGAN
pro on his work

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a Frank Smith pitch It looked harmless enough but the injury became painful A blood clot developed and Cox peer of the major league's third basemen when it comes to covering ground missed the next 31 games

Morgan filled in for Cox immediately and in that 19 1 victory over the Reds Morgan the boy who nearly drowned in the Atlantic Ocean while swimming off Vero Beach in 1949 figured in the Dodgers only other runs He smacked two homers, each with a man aboard

Early in June Morgan had a 10 game hitting streak going He hit only 241 while Cox was on the sidelines but figured in 27 runs in the 31 games It was the manner in which he used his glove that startled the Dodgers He made only one error during Cox's inactivity

When Morgan replaced Cox the Dodgers had won 19 and lost and were tied with the Giants for the National League lead When Cox returned for a spell at shortstop the Dodgers were 5 games ahead of the Giants They had won 21 and lost 8 with the 26 year-old blonde at the hot corner

Had the Braves dealt with the Dodgers for Morgan there is no telling how the Dodgers would have fared 'Perish the thought says O'Malley

The fact remains that Morgan who hit only 251 at Montreal last year and only 226 in 67 Dodger games in 1950 has come of age

That was proved the day Cap Pee Wee Reese pulled a leg muscle Cox went to short and Morgan played third base

He May Be Out for Life

A broken leg that will keep him out of baseball for the rest of the 1952 season and perhaps for life is suffered by Jerry Priddy Detroit Tiger second baseman in a game with the St Louis Browns in Detroit He is shown in the disastrous slide across home plate The umpire called him safe

Reading Fairgrounds Races on 'Open' Plan

READING July 9—Open competition will continue regularly at the sportsmen stock car races on the Reading fair half mile dirt track each Friday Vinson Kachel Reading promoter announced today This experiment proved successful last Friday night and brought in a field of 45 cars

These race meets however will continue under the sanction of the Valley Auto Drivers association but will be open to all drivers whether they are affiliated with an association or not Kachel said More than a dozen drivers from the Pen Mar association and a number of independent drivers were in action last week along with VARDA drivers

Russ Delp Reading is the holder of the Reading Fair trophy which was awarded to the winner of the last week's feature Delp was the first local driver to win a feature since the weekly races were started here three weeks ago Previous winners were Buck McCardell Rising Sun Md and Stan Zelick Coatesville

Last week Zelick had to settle for sixth spot in the feature Four cars were wrecked during the feature but no one was injured This week's program will again include three elimination heats a consolation and a 20 lap feature Kachel said Nearly 8000 persons attended the Independence Day program

State Game Commission Sets Quotas

HARRISBURG July 9 (P)—The State Game commission today allocated almost 225 000 special hunting licenses to the various counties of the state hoping that hunters would kill 50 000 anterless deer during the three day season Dec 15 16 17

The quota of 224 600 special licenses for the three day season was fixed after a study of the anterless deer kill last year

The commission said that 225 000 licenses were issued for the 1951 season in the hope that 75 000 anterless deer would be killed but that only 38 000 hunters brought down a deer

The commission noted that only one in 10 hunters killed a deer last year in agricultural counties one in eight in farm forest counties and only one in five in the big woods' counties

Consequently in setting up this year's quota the commission said for each anterless deer six licenses will be issued in each of the agriculture counties five in the farm forest counties and four in the big woods counties Montgomery county's quota is 210

Dick Chase Victor in Jaycee Golf

ABBOTTSTOWN July 9 (P) — Richard Chase 15 year old ace from the Valley Heights Country club Oakmont today won the Pennsylvania State Junior Chamber of Commerce golf tournament for boys under 18

Chase turned in 78 79 for a total 157 on the par 70 course of the Hanover Country club

Briton Golfers Stave Off US Bids in Open

ST ANNE'S-ON-SEA England, July 9 (P)—British and Empire golfers easily staved off a weak challenge by five Americans today in the British Open championship as Fred Daly English Ryder cupper carved one stroke off the course record

After two days of qualifying the tournament got under way in earnest over the 6 647 yard Royal Lytham and St Anne's course with 96 players seeking the prize

Two newcomers to British golf Willie Goggin of Montclair N J, and Jimmy Hines of Chicago, were the closest to Daly, who notched a 67 one stroke under the existing course record

Goggin leads the U.S forces with a 71 and is seventh after the first round Hines who couldn't get his irons working properly carded a 73

Another stroke behind him came two veterans of golf on both sides of the Atlantic Gene Sarazen of Germantown N Y and Willie Hunter of Los Angeles

Frank Stranahan of Toledo Ohio only U S amateur left in the tourney came in with a 75

White Roses Down Browns, 4-0, in Rain

YORK July 9 (P) — The York White Roses and their parent club the St Louis Browns played tag with heavy rains for five innings here tonight but lasted until the locals gained a 4-0 victory

Pat Cosney hefty York pitcher stymied the big leaguers with three hits in his final appearance Gosney leaves Thursday for his home in Olympia Wash for Army duty

York scored its first run of Ken Holcombe in the third on Tito Francona's triple and Curley Holtzapple's single Then in the fifth off Bob Cain they scored three times A double by Gosney singles by Holtzapple and Juan Sentes walks to Bill Springfield and Jerry Jacobs plus an infield out produced the markers

SPORTS TRAIL

Gavilan May be Underrated

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK, July 9 (P)—Everybody said that Kid Gavilan was a tinsel champion, a sort of frothy, synthetic performer who would do until a real champion came along

He had lost twice to Ray Robinson so he was considered the best of a poor lot that aspired to the throne vacated by the Sugar Boy when he deserted the division to take over the middleweight realm

The skeptics now are coming around to the idea that maybe the kid isn't so bad after all and that he is second grade beef only in comparison to his predecessor who after all was one of the greatest champions the welters ever had

They hadn't liked his style either They saw him as a flashy performer whose impressive and often harmless flurries were made with an eye on the clock and also on the judges He was a 30 second fighter they said ending up each round with an impressive display of frenzied activity even if the activity was a frenzy of futility as far as actual damage was concerned

Besides he couldn't punch a lick they said although admitting he could take a punch as well as anyone in the general vicinity of his weight.

Well those who saw him knock out Gil Turner in vast Municipal Stadium in Philadelphia Monday night are grudgingly admitting the flat panned Cuban isn't so bad, after all

He was up against a kid who was as verdant as the ivy on old main, but a kid nevertheless who was undefeated, who fought with maniacal fury and who hit with astonishing speed

Now Gavilan is only 26 but it is an old 26 as fighting years go That is, he's been a campaigner for a long time and has taken an awful lot of punching around

He didn't know just what he was running up against when he met Turner but he must have known that the lad was pretty good and he must have realized that Gil at 21 figured to have tremendous stamina which possibly he couldn't match

Couldn't match that is unless he was in the best possible condition So he proceeded to get himself in the best possible condition

Consequently, he gave his best possible performance, a thorough workmanlike job of a man who has learned his trade well

He took advantage of his superior knowledge from the start He paced himself nicely making his eager young rival carry the fight to him Craftily he kept Gil away or tied him up until he himself was ready for the late round flurries which Gil in other bouts had continued from bell to bell

Early he discovered that when Turner got inside and started to play yankee doodle with a two fisted attack to his middle he left himself open to rousing left hooks to the head

It was a triumph of experience and guile over rugged but at times inept youth and those who had been belittling the Cuban with the fright wig admitted to an admiration for his performance

He's not a great champion by any means, but, like a journeyman plasterer who has learned through long apprenticeship, he can do a job that will pass inspection.

Some young fellow will come along and beat him one of these days Maybe the same Gil Turner he knocked out But until the long years of battering have taken their toll he can be classed as a pretty fair champion who doesn't have to apologize to anyone

Bradley Wins

NEW YORK July 9 (P)—Bradley a son of Bimlech Our colors picked the right spot to win the first race of his career in capturing the $15 000 added Great American a six furlong spin for 2 year olds at Aqueduct park track today

Stan's Streak

ST LOUIS (P) — During Stan Musial's recent 24 game hitting streak the St Louis Cardinal outfielder batted an even 400

He made 36 hits in 90 official trips to the plate and drove home 13 runs

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deaths 1

GROSS—On Wednesday, July 9, 1952, Wellington H., husband of the late Katie (Minninger) Gross, age 79 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend services from the Houck Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St., on Sunday, July 13 at 2 p. m. Further services in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Amityville at 3 p. m. Interment in St. Paul's cemetery, Amityville. Friends may call at the Funeral Home, Saturday evening, 7 to 9. (Houck)

HARING—On Wednesday, July 9, 1952, Irvin S., husband of the late Annie R. (Ziegler) Haring, age 76 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Houck Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St., on Monday, July 14 at 2 p. m. Interment in Edgewood cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home, Sunday evening, 7 to 9. (Houck)

REINERT—On Wednesday, July 9, 1952, Mary E. (Houck), wife of the late James Reinert, age 88 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Houck Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St., on Saturday, July 12, at 2 p. m. Interment in Schwarzwald cemetery, Jacksonwald, Pa. Friends may call at the Funeral Home, Friday evening, 7 to 9. (Houck)

WRIGHT—On Tuesday, July 8, 1952, Emma (nee Taglieber), wife of the late Henry Wright, age 63 years. Relatives and friends and members of all organizations with which she was affiliated, are invited to the services from the Houck Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St., Pottstown, Pa., on Friday, July 11, 1952 at 2 p. m. Interment in Mt. Zion cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Thursday evening 7 - 8.30 (Houck)

SELLERS—On Tuesday, July 7, 1952, Helen (Randall), wife of Rev. Zecol Sellers, age 58 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from her late residence, (Fricks Locks), Pottstown RD 1 on Friday, at 2.30 p. m. Interment in Parkerford Baptist Church cemetery. Friends may call at her late residence Thursday evening, 7 to 9. (White)

QUINTER — On Sunday, July 6, 1952, Mary M. (Simon), widow of James Quinter, age 80 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from her late residence, 322 Cherry St., Pottstown, on Thursday, July 10, at 9 a. m. A Requiem High Mass will be celebrated in St. Aloysius Catholic church at 10 a. m. Interment in St. Aloysius Old cemetery. Friends may call at her late residence, Wednesday evening, 7 to 9. (Fleischmann)

Monuments—Cemetery Lots 6

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Personals 7

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Strayed, Lost, Found 10

LOST—1 black Angus, heifer Vicinity of Zeiglerville. Has on halter Call Schwenksville 4776.

LOST—Chow dog, male, about 4 years old. Montg. license 17300. Phone Sassamansville 4-4342

LOST—Strayed from my pasture, black Angus Heifer with neck chain. Any information as to her whereabouts will be greatly appreciated. Mrs. Juanita Kaufman, Gilbertsville R. D. 1 Phone Sassamansville 4-4126.

Farmer's Market

PHILADELPHIA PRODUCE

PHILADELPHIA, July 9 (AP) (USDA)—There was a fair amount of trading on the wholesale produce market today. Beans (snap): Bushels N. J. Valentines $3.50a 5.00; Pa. Valentines $3.00. Beans (Lima): Md. bushel hampers $4.00a 5.00 Cabbage: Crates domestic round type. N. J. $3.00a4.00. Pa. $3.25a50 Corn: N. J. yellow sacks 50-ears $1.50a75, bushels 90ca$2.50, crates $1.25a3.25 Cucumbers N. J. bushels $4.00a8.00 Tomatoes: N. J. 5/8 baskets $2.00a7.00. Beets, Pa. per bunch 5a7 cents. Blueberries: N. J. cultivated, per pint 15a30c Blackberries, N. J. per qt. 25a40c. Brocolli: 4/5 bu. crates 8-bunches Pa. $1.25a50; Md. $1.75. Celery: N. J. H hearts per bunch Pascal and Golden 10a15c. Cherries: 12-qt. baskets Montmorencys Pa. $3.00. N. J. $2.75a3.00. Potatoes 100-lb. sacks Cobblers US No. 1 Size A. Va. Eastern Shore sec mostly $6.50, few $6.65a75, few $6.25. Size B $2.25; Del. $6.40a50; Md. $6.25a50, few higher. N. J. US No. 1, heavy to minimum size $5.50a75. Spinach Pa. bushels $2.00a25 Squash, N. J. 3/4 bushels green type $1.75a3.50 yellows $1.00a 30. white $2.50 Peppers: N. J. 5/8 baskets Ruby Kings $3.50a4.00, Calif. Wonders $4.75 Raspberries: N. J. red per pint 15a35c Radishes Lugs 24 bunches N. J. $1.75 Pa. $1.00a25 Onions N. J. 50-lb. sacks yellows $2.25a50 No. 2's $1.25a50 Apples: Bushels, N. J. $2.00a3.50 twenty ounce $3.00. Del. Transparents $3.50 Lodi $3.75 Carrots, N. J. bushels topped and washed $2.75a3.50

HARLEYSVILLE AUCTION
Live Poultry

Grade No. 1	High	Low	Avg.
Fowl-Leghorn	29½	17	20
Fowl-Colored	28	23	25
Pullets-Col. over 4	44	28½	41
Pull's-Col. under 4	39	30	34½
Old Roosters-Col.	24	18	21
Roasters-Col.	35	25½	28½
Cpts-Cpn Sp. over 5	42	31	36
under 5	35½	29½	32
Springers-Col.	31	28½	30
Broilers-Leg.	26½	23½	24½
Broilers-Col.	29½	25½	29
Ducks	47	25	35
Turkey Hens Breeders	30½	30	30½
Turkey Toms	37	28	31½
Rabbits	37	18	32
Pigeons-Per Pair	85	57½	70

Total Crates Sold—1248

Eggs

WHITE—	High	Low	Avg.
Extras Large	77	54	69½
Extras Medium	60	55	56½
Standard Large	70	55½	56½
Stand. Medium	58	56	57
Pullets	49	42½	45½
Peewees	33½	29½	32¾
BROWN—			
Extras Large	77	65½	71¾
Extras Medium	59½	57	58
Standard Large	69	65½	66¾
Stand. Medium	57½	57	57¼
Pullets	51	45	48¼
Peewees	42	31½	37¼
Jumbo	98	74	88
Ducks	48	48	48

Total Cases Sold—479

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

Lost or Strayed July 5th, 13 yr. old medium size female dog, reddish brown, short hair. Reward, dead or alive. 143 Beech St. Phone 219-M.

LEGAL NOTICES 11

Estate of Alice Lerah, late of Douglass Twp., Berks Co., Pa., deceased. Letters of administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same, without delay, to Enna W. Pike, Boyertown, Pa., Margaret W. Moyer, Gilbertsville, Pa., or to their attorney Ralph C. Body, Esq., and Body Muth Rhoda & Stoudt, 541 Court St., Reading, Pa.

NOTICE

The proposed budget for the Upper Frederick Township School District for the school year 1952-53, is available for inspection at the residence of the Secretary of the Board.

ACT No. 193 of the Public School Code requires every resident or inhabitant of the School District upon attaining the age of twenty-one and every person twenty-one years of age or over becoming a resident or inhabitant of the district to notify the proper assessor of this fact within twelve months thereafter. Failure to comply with this requirement subjects the individual to a penalty equal to the tax for which he is liable John Barr, R. D., Perkiomenville, Assessor

MRS. THELMA SCHMOOCK, Secretary
Obelisk, Pa.

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF DOUGLASS TWP.
MONTG. CO., PA.
AUDITORS' REPORT
For year ending July 7, 1952

RECEIPTS	
Balance July 9, 1951	$ 6,827.82
Property Tax	19,016.82
Per Capita Tax	6,196.95
Delinquent tax (Previous to 1951)	884.47
State Appropriations	42,041.50
Tuition Non-Res. Pupils	8,554.20
Temporary Loan	5,000.00
All Other Sources	40.20
Total Receipts	$88,561.56
EXPENSES	
(A) General Control	$ 3,454.43
(B) Instruction	53,808.74
(C) Aux. Agencies and Co-ordinate Act.	7,371.10
(D) Operation Sch. Plant	2,342.91
(E) Mainten'ce of Plant	2,804.48
(F) Fixed Charges	1,656.16
	$71,827.82
(G) Debt Service	9,503.33
(H) Capital Outlay	843.38
Total Expenses	$81,974.53
Balance July 7, 1952	6,587.03
	$88,561.56

SINKING FUND	
Balance July 9, 1951.	
(A) Cash	$ 5,165.80
(B) Investments	5,920.00
Received from Gen. Fund	4,470.00
Received from Interest	69.62
	$15,625.42
Paid Interest on Bonds	1,350.00
Balance July 7, 1952	
(A) Cash	$ 8,355.42
(B) Investment	5,920.00
ASSETS	
Buildings & Sites at cost	$80,000.00
Text Books & Equipment	13,000.00
Unpaid Taxes & Returns	706.86
Sinking Fund Balances	14,275.42
Balance (All Funds) July 7, 1952	6,587.03
Total Assets	$94,569.31
LIABILITIES	
Issue of 1920 Due April 1, 1955	$15,000.00
Issue of 1930 Due April 1, 1999	15,000.00
Total Liabilities	$30,000.00

We hereby certify that we have examined the above accounts and find them correct, and that the securities of the officers of the board are in accordance with law.

RUSSELL LATSHAW,
ELWOOD R. FOX,
DAVID R. FREY, Auditors

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE SECURITY TRUST COMPANY OF POTTSTOWN, PA., LOCATED AT HIGH AND HANOVER STREETS, POTTSTOWN, PA., AS OF THE THIRTIETH DAY OF JUNE, 1952 PUBLISHED IN ACCORDANCE WITH A CALL MADE BY THE SECRETARY OF BANKING OF PENNSYLVANIA PURSUANT TO THE PROVISIONS OF THE DEPARTMENT OF BANKING CODE.

ASSETS	
Cash balances with other banks, including reserve balances, exchanges for Clearing House, and cash items in process of collection	$ 1,895,940.45
United States Government obligations direct and guaranteed	4,376,000.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	1,210,047.04
Other bonds, notes and debentures	745,044.00
Corporate stocks	5,481.15
Loans and discounts (including $103.22 overdrafts)	3,195,767.77
Investments and other assets indirectly representing bank premises or other real estate	12,000.00
Other assets	5,825.70
TOTAL ASSETS	$12,548,106.31
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$ 6,093,117.45
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	4,758,775.29
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	246,338.71
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	477,854.12
Deposits of banks	56,173.97
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	70,840.57
TOTAL DEPOSITS	11,703,100.11
Other liabilities	16,563.50
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$11,719,664.21
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Common shares (total par value $250,000.00)	$ 250,000.00
Surplus	325,000.00
Undivided profits net	53,442.10
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	828,442.10
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$12,548,106.31
MEMORANDA	
Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	$ 1,030,000.00

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, County of Montgomery, ss:

I, Elmer E. Saylor, treasurer of the above-named institution, do solemnly swear that this report is true, and that the schedules attached hereto and those on the back of this report fully and correctly represent the true state of the several matters therein set forth.

ELMER E. SAYLOR, Treasurer

The within report and schedules have been examined by each of us and are hereby attested as correct.

J. ELMER PORTER,
CARROLL L. RUTTER,
LAWRENCE E. ORGILL, Directors.

Sworn and subscribed to before me this Eighth day of July, 1952

JOHN F. STAMM, Notary Public.
My Commission Expires March 6, 1956

LEGAL NOTICES 11

Charter No. 4716
Reserve District No. 3
REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF POTTSTOWN IN THE STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 1952, PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER SECTION 5211, U. S. REVISED STATUTES

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	$1,337,632.18
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	2,722,958.71
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	405,195.10
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	19,400.50
Corporate stocks (including $15,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	15,000.00
Loans and discounts (including $15.01 overdrafts)	2,722,830.29
Bank premises owned $74,330.00, furniture and fixtures $15,862.00	90,192.85
Other assets	3,436.57
TOTAL ASSETS	$7,460,616.40
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$3,224,524.33
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	3,253,976.44
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	95,813.03
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	75,985.83
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	100,440.75
TOTAL DEPOSITS $6,750,850.38	
Other liabilities	8,425.14
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$6,768,084.72
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital Stock: Common stock, total par $150,000.00	$ 150,000.00
Surplus	350,000.00
Undivided profits	100,000.00
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock)	101,531.68
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	701,531.68
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$7,469,616.40
MEMORANDA	
Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	$ 375,800.00

State of Pennsylvania, County of Montgomery, ss:

I, F. H. Peterman, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

F. H. PETERMAN, Cashier

CORRECT—Attest:
JOSEPH L. PRINCE,
C. S. HUNSICKER,
BROOKE M. LESSIG, Directors.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of July, 1952.

FLORENCE A. ERB, Notary Public.
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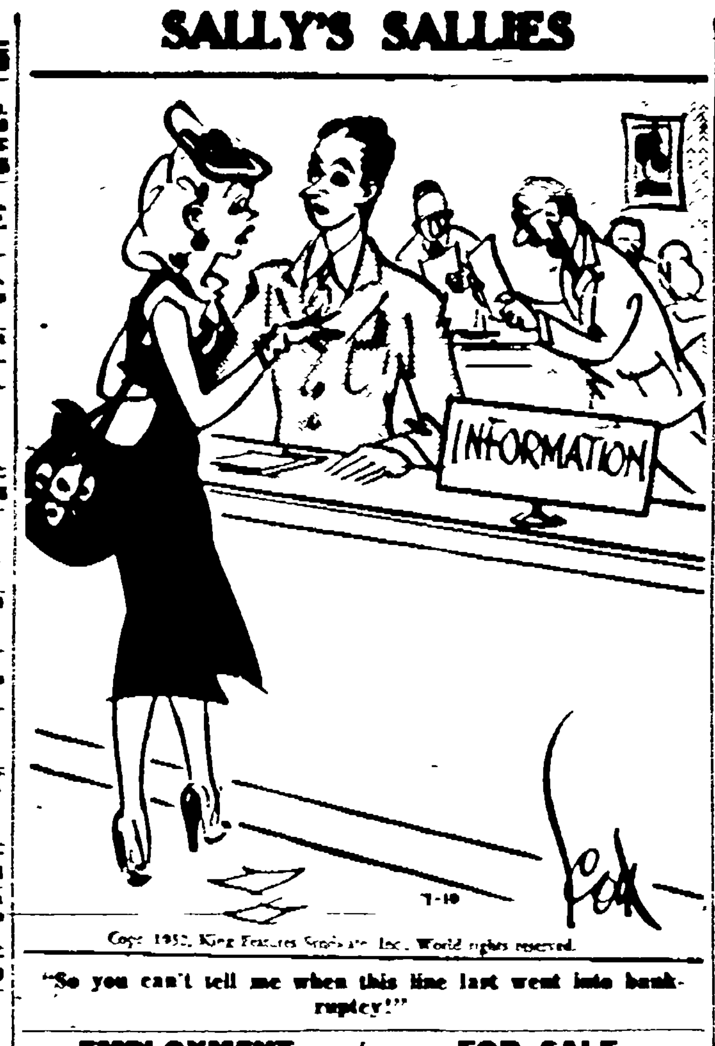

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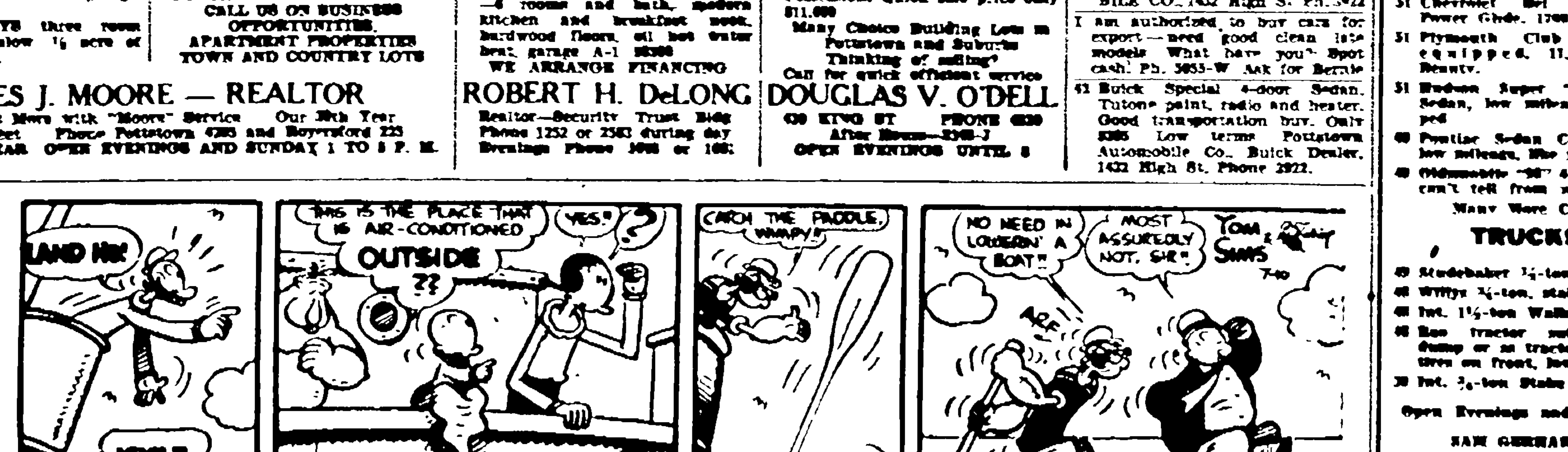

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OBITUARIES

MRS. MARY E. (HOUCK) REINERT, 88, widow of James Reinert, died early yesterday morning at the home of her son, Clarence H. Reinert, **400 NORTH MANAYAWNY STREET.** She had been in ill health for the past year.

Born in Rockland township, Berks county, she was the daughter of the late Benjamin and Mary (Beiler) Houck. Mrs. Reinert had lived at 19 East Fourth street before moving in with her son three years ago.

She was a member of the Zion's Reformed church.

Surviving her is her son, a daughter, Roxanna, wife of Joseph Trate, 501 High street; seven grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. Mrs. Reinert was the last member of her immediate family.

Services will be held from a funeral home at 112 North Washington street, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Officiating will be the Rev. Howard A. Kosman, pastor of Zion's Reformed church.

Interment will be made in Schwarzwald cemetery, Jacksonwald.

KEMP STARRETT, 62, political cartoonist and resident of **EAST VINCENT TOWNSHIP** for 20 years, died at 1:40 o'clock yesterday morning in his home.

He had been in ill health for more than a year and returned 10 days ago from Phoenixville hospital, where he had been a patient several times during his illness.

Mr. Starrett was born in New York city, a son of the late Emma (Collins) and Dr. Heydon Starrett and spent his early life in Brooklyn.

An internationally-known cartoonist, he had his first cartoon published in the Brooklyn Daily Eagle when he was 18 years old. He was political cartoonist for papers in Albany, N. Y., Providence, R. I., and the New York Tribune before it merged with the New York Herald to form the Herald Tribune.

He was contributing cartoonist to the old Life, Judge, Colliers, the New Yorker and for a number of years illustrated for the Saturday Evening Post.

His "Vignettes of Life" have been published in a number of newspapers and several languages throughout the world.

He and his wife, Henrietta (McCaig) Starret were married on Feb. 5, 1921, in The Little Church Around the Corner, New York. They resided at their Ridge road home, "The Grindstone," since 1935.

Mr. Starrett was a member of the Players Club of New York.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a brother, Milford, Minneapolis.

Services will be held from a 241 First avenue, Phoenixville funeral home Sunday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock.

Officiating will be the Rev. Robert Brillhart, pastor of East Vincent Evangelical and Reformed church.

WELLINGTON H. GROSS, 79, husband of the late Katie (Minninger) Gross, **DOUGLASSVILLE RD 2,** died at his home early yesterday morning.

Born in Colebrookdale, he was the son of the late George and Sara (Henrich) Gross. He had lived at his last residence for the past 37 years.

Mr. Gross was last employed by the Boyertown Casket company, where he worked from 1924 until his retirement in 1946. He was also the assessor for Earl township for the past 28 years.

Mr. Gross was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran church of Amityville and belonged to the Yellow House tribe of the Improved Order of Redmen.

He is survived by three daughters, Jennie, wife of Clayton Davidheiser, Boyertown RD 1; Elsie, wife of Benjamin Motz, Boyertown RD 1, and Miss Katie Gross, at home.

Four sons, George M. Gross, Pottstown RD 3; Frederck M. Gross, New Berlinville; Warren M. Gross, New Berlinville, and John M. Gross, Douglassville RD 2; 14 grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Mr. Gross was the last member of his immediate family.

Short services will be held from a funeral home at 112 North Washington street, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Further services will be conducted at St. Paul's church, Amityville, at 3 o'clock. The Rev. Paul J. Dundore, pastor, will officiate.

Interment will be made in St. Paul's cemetery, Amityville.

ANTHONY WEISS, 44, of **555 EAST HOWARD STREET,** Stowe, was pronounced dead of a self-inflicted shotgun wound in the head at 3:30 p. m. yesterday at Memorial hospital.

Mr. Weiss had been boarding with Mr. and Mrs. George Lasky at the Stowe address for the past four years and was an employe of the Pottstown Machine company.

Mrs. Lasky said that Mr. Weiss had been ill since Monday and had not left his room since that time.

When she called the Goodwill ambulance, she continued, she did not know that he had shot himself, having heard only a loud bump coming from his room.

She rushed to his room and found him sprawled on the floor and a shotgun close by his side.

Seeing blood coming from his mouth, she called the ambulance, still not aware that he had a gunshot wound, she said.

Mrs. Lasky added that she did not know of the gunshot wound until he was taken to the hospital.

Mr. Weiss was pronounced dead by Dr. S. Russell Ash, Pottstown physician, and his body was turned over to Montgomery county Coroner Winslow J. Rushong.

The death was investigated by Jeffersonville State police.

Funeral arrangements will be in charge of a funeral home at 112 North Washington street following notification of the death to a brother of Mr. Weiss in Middleburg, Pa.

IRVIN S. HARING, 76, husband of the late Annie R. (Ziegler) Haring, **661 WALNUT STREET,** died at home early yesterday afternoon. He had been in ill health for the past four days.

Born in Shanesville, Berks county, he was the son of the late William and Amanda (Swavely) Haring. He moved with his parents to Pottstown when still at an early age.

Mr. Haring was last employed as a tool room clerk at the Bethlehem Steel company. Prior to that, he was employed by Frank Hartenstine, caterer. In his early life, Mr. Haring worked as a puddler at the Elias Lessig Iron works.

He was a member of the Zion's Reformed church.

Mr. Haring is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Ella Nettles, 12 East Third street; Lillian, wife of Harold Rubright, 753 Willow street; Miss Kathryn Haring, 454 High street; Viola, wife of William Hagy, Reading, and Anna, wife of James Undercoffler, 62 West Fifth street.

Five sons, Charles Haring, 434 Lincoln avenue; William Haring, 454 High street; Ralph Haring, 904 Queen street; Leonard Haring, Diamond and Hanover streets; and Albert Haring, Bridgeton, N. J.

Nineteen grandchildren, and 25 great-grandchildren, and one sister, Amanda, wife of James Dickson, Philadelphia.

Five brother, Harvey Haring, 820 South street; Alvin Haring, 40 East Fifth street; Samuel Haring, Rutledge, Leon Haring, Philadelphia, and Francis Haring, Philadelphia.

Services will be held from a funeral home in 112 North Washington street, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Officiating will be the Rev. Howard A. Kosman, pastor of Zion's Reformed church.

Interment will be made in Edgewood cemetery.

New Chief

Richard E. McCardle, above, is the new Chief of the U. S. Forest Service. McCardle, a member of the service for 25 years, succeeds Lyle E. Watts who resigned.

Scout Review Board Cancelled in District

Tonight's July board of review and court of honor of the Continental district, Boy Scouts of America, has been cancelled because most of the troops in the district are at camp, District Executive Richard Dutcher said last night.

The next board and court, Aug. 14 in the St. Clare school, Charlotte and South streets, will be the district's last. After August each troop will be expected to review its own scouts in the work they have done for various ranks and merit badges, Dutcher said.

Any troop leaders needing further instruction in the "unit board of review" system will receive it at the final district board of review, the executive added.

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113 BATTLE CASUALTIES

WASHINGTON, July 9 (AP) — The Defense department identified 113 battle casualtes in a new Korean list. It reported 27 killed, 75 wounded, four missing in action and seven injured.

Commons Is Shocked By Palace Suggestion

LONDON, July 9 (AP) — A shocked House of Commons heard a left wing Laborite propose today that financially hard - pressed Queen Elizabeth turn Buckingham palace into an apartment house to help make ends meet.

But the House defeated by overwhelming majorities that suggestion by Emrys Hughes and others aimed at cutting the queen's wages. It voted 344-25, to give the queen 475,000 pounds ($1,336,000) a year to run the royal estate instead of 250,000 pounds ($700,000) suggested by leftists. Under the new budget, the queen will get $182,000 a year more than the late King George VI.

German Police Asked To Hunt Red Deserter

BONN, Germany, July 9 (AP) — British authorities said tonight they have asked German police to hunt for and arrest a Russian deserter who is trying to make his way back to East Germany from asylum in England.

German police said the British had asked them to nab the man because "he should be prevented from getting back to East Germany or to Russia with the knowledge he gained in England."

The Germans said they were not told what sort of knowledge the Russian might possess.

German police said the hunted man is a former Red Army corporal named Rachmanov.

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Beauty and Truth tho' never found, are worthy to be sought —
Robert William Buchanan

No Future in Communism

IT doesn't always pay to be a top-flight Communist—it may indeed lead to oblivion.

That is the gist of an article in the June 20 issue of U S News & World Report which starts

It is beginning to dawn upon Communist leaders outside of Russia that maybe there isn't much future in their jobs. Competition for the No. 1 spot in the Communist hierarchy is tending to decline as a result.

The article deals with what has happened to many a one time Communist big shot who for one reason or another displeased the super big shot Stalin.

As a typical example the eight step career of Comrade X is given

As a youth he takes part in street riots and battles with the police. He joins a socialist organization becomes an important figure in it and is instrumental in turning it Communist.

He spends several years in a Balkan prison as a convicted revolutionary. On his release he goes to Russia meets Stalin and is given intensive Communist training.

He goes back home as a party organizer and serves some more time in prison. He spends the war as a guerilla leader and afterwards plays a major role in turning his country over to Communism and Kremlin domination.

Then he makes a slip—and execution follows perhaps after a flamboyant trial

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U S News cites a number of cases past and current in which this pattern has been followed almost to the letter

Rudolph Slansky did a great job for Communism in the Czechslovakia sell out—he's now awaiting trial for treason and you don't need to be much of a seer to forecast what his end will be

Traicho Kostov did the party's work in Bulgaria—he was hanged a year and a half ago after being charged with plotting against the Communists

Laszlo Rajk served the Kremlin well in Hungary, then made what Stalin regarded as a misstep and also wound up at the end of a rope

An interesting current case is Rumania's incredible Ana Pauker who once was one of the most revered of all non Russian Communists and who was practically a buddy of Stalin's

As U.S News says She was so faithful to the party line that people joked about it—said she carried an umbrella in sunny Bucharest every time it rained in Moscow '

It is generally believed that she had her husband executed for deviating from that line

Now she has been accused of similar deviations and has been fired as Rumania's party leader

It hardly seems likely that Mrs Pauker has a very bright future to look forward to

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Many pages could be given to listing the names and records of people who faithfully and fanatically carried out Stalin's orders who slipped or in the Kremlin's view lost their usefulness and were then accused imprisoned and finally executed by their ex friends

Just how dampening an effect this may be having on the Communists who are still in power in the satellite nations is one of those questions that no one can answer exactly

But even the most zealous Communists must have some of the normal human emotions and it seems only reasonable that they must occasionally wake up sweating after dreaming of what has happened to colleagues and predecessors

The U.S News article ends on this note A biographer quotes Stalin as having said 'To choose one's victims to prepare one's plans minutely to slake an implacable vengeance and then go to bed—there is nothing sweeter in the world

Whether or not he actually said it that's the way it works out

The Unsure Thing

ANYBODY should be able to understand the reluctance of the Reno Nev bookies to take bets on who will get the Republican presidential nomination

A gambler is in business isn't he He has to make a profit doesn't he?

As a bookmaker he can make about 20 percent on his business As a slot machine operator he can fix his one armed bandits to get odds of 50 to 1 or better Then why give up a sure thing or risk none on something like politics

Why friends that's just plain gambling

READERS SAY:

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 300 words will receive preference.

'Consistency' Asked in Sprinkling Ban

Let's Be Consistent

To the Editor This business of low water pressure and conservation of water reminds of my days aboard ship in the Navy

We had a shortage of water too

Whenever we ran short showers with fresh water would be prohibited

When the supply grew shorter then we would be given a bucket of fresh water in the morning in which to shave brush teeth take what was called a bath and maybe wash a pair of socks

One time the water got so low that drinking water could be had only at certain times of the day

Things were pretty bad then but one day when the crew was going thirsty in the hot South Pacific my duties took me to the officer's quarters and lo and behold An officer was taking a shower

What am I leading up to?

Just this

Authorities should practice what it preaches

Just like the officer who took a shower on my ship while the crew could not even have a drink of water the Phillies fire company feasted while the rest of Pottstown had water famine—after the parade on July 4 they turned one of their large hoses on the area where they served refreshments and then proceeded to wash down Penn street

The water rushed down Penn street toward borough hall and past the borough's water department office

I'll bet that even the sprinklers who wanted to train their hoses on lawns didn't have the pressure while the fire house was having a field day

Pottstown THIRSTY

He Was Taken

To the Editor I must confess to the people of our town that I am a sucker

I will tell you why

Today I bought a magazine from a nice little boy at my front door

What a gyp

Pages 3 and 4 were duplicated Also pages 13 and 14 The pages missing were 5 and 6 and 11 and 12

I love my home town and its newspaper The Pottstown Mercury Pottstown On Parade and anything else that is a boost for our town But—

I feel I've been gyped

Could have bought a lot of pop icles for the kid with the money'

Pottstown SUCKER

Co-operation Needed

To the Editor A story in yesterday's Mercury said that the South Pottstown fire alarm box was ordered and that it was on its way

The familiar names of Fire Chief Richard F Lindauer and John Snyder were mentioned again

Lindauer said he ordered the box and Snyder said he would install it as soon as he received it

This had been going on for months this stuff about having ordered the box and waiting for it to arrive

Did either of these men think to put a tracer on the order and find out from whomever it was ordered and exactly when it would reach Pottstown?

Have they received an acknowledgement of the receipt of the order?

I doubt it very much Several months ago it was reported that the box had been ordered and in yesterday's story it said that it was ordered only three weeks ago

These two men should do a little more than what they think is their share of the work and take the initiative in getting it completed together

North Coventry BURNING UP

Unionists Need Help

To the Editor Ever since the steel strike began the union has not done anything but supply the pickets with an old bus and refreshments The plant sure doesn't look like it is on strike because the pickets are afraid to parade as the others do

If the union would look after the families of their members a little more maybe they would have a picket line to be proud of All the local thinks of are themselves and other charitable organizations

It is about time the members wake up and look after their rights and maybe receive some assistance I am sure is needed by this time

I feel certain if Philip Murray's pay would stop there would not be too many strikes

So come on men wake up and do something

Pottstown A STEELWORKER

WASHINGTON

GOP Faces Hard Fight Regardless of Nominee

By RAY TUCKER

CHICAGO July 9—Despite the seemingly advantageous and victorious issue of Trumanism which will be represented as cold blooded backroom political handling of labor farm and economic problems widespread federal corruption peak prices and taxes now and in the future a tragic stalemate in Korea and in the cold war generally, GOP leaders here concede that they face an uphill fight in the 1952 presidential election

An elementary acquaintance with mathematics underlies this fear and neither the Taft nor Eisenhower statisticians are kindergarten kids when it comes to counting electoral votes

Recognizing that the Chicago convention decides only the identity of the nominee both the senator and the general are looking forward to November possibilities at the polls

Whatever is said or done at Chicago will be meaningless if the declarations and nominations here are not ratified by the voters four months from now

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ADVANTAGE Assuming that the Democrats patch up their intra party split over Civil Rights and the GOP ers must count on that possibility the ins are assured of 128 electoral votes from the Solid South

Even if a few Dixie commonwealths desert their historic party as they did in 1928 and 1948 the Democrats would advance to the Mason and Dixon Line with approximately 100 electoral ballots

But the Democrats are conceded a heavy advantage in five so called border states with an electoral total of 56 These state are Kentucky Tennessee Maryland Oklahoma and Missouri

If the southern and border areas vote in accord with their historic trend the Democrats will corral 184 electoral ballots in that area with 266 necessary for election

Thus they have to round up only 82 presidential votes throughout the rest of the country

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CLAIMS Any three of four states can provide the ins with that batch of 82 votes They are New York Pennsylvania Illinois and California As a matter of mathematical fact the combined electoral total of New York and Pennsylvania if they go Democratic would provide the necessary 82 ballots

The Trumanites believe that they are sitting pretty in these four states and frank GOP ers here ruefully accept the enemy's claims They admit that it will require a near miracle to switch them to the Republican column

Governor Dewey for instance carried New York by less than 100 000 four years ago But he would have been snowed under if it had not been for the 500 000 presumably Democratic or independent votes cast for Henry A Wallace Henry has promised although his pledges are not too trustworthy that he will be 'regular' this year

The GOP won in Pennsylvania by an extremely narrow margin in 1948 It would have lost the Keystone State except for the vote which the machine turned out in and around Philadelphia

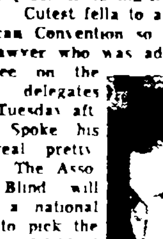
Last year in revolt against 67 years of incompetent and corrupt Republican rule the once corrupt and contented ' City of Brotherly Love installed a Democratic reform regime in City Hall

The Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Lines From a Lamp Typewriter

ELIZABETH ARDEN the turf and toiletries queen is having trainer trouble again Cutest fella to appear at the Republican Convention so far was the young lawyer who was addressing the committee on the disputed delegates at 4 45 Tuesday afternoon Spoke his piece real pretty too The Associated Blind will conduct a national contest to pick the most beautiful blind girl in the U S as part of the centennial celebration for Louis Braille inventor of the reading system for the sightless A juke box singing favorite who may split with her husband is headed for big black headlines He'll air torrid accusations if she exits Miss Finland who became Miss Universe in the recent contest looks like a younger version of Mrs Gregory Peck



Artie Shaw

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NETWORK BIGGIES would really flip if they knew how many of their executives were showing up at those Fire Island fancy dress parties in very fancy ladies dresses Silver blond Jack Cassidy's romantic lead was fattened in the rewriting of 'Wish You Were Here A Broadway lawyer is cruising around in an expensive car that he picked up for a song because so many other people were superstitious. The auto's last owner Willie Moretti rode in it to his rendezvous with death One of Long Island's better known night spots is being run by the government The G boys want to be sure of collecting last year's unpaid taxes

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HAVEN'T HEARD Betty Furness make one fluff in her commercials from the Chicago madhouse Wonder if it's true that Louis Prima has written a song titled She May Be Only A 20 to 1 Shot But She's 8 to 5 With Me I should think Jimmy Savo would be a natural for a television program—especially a show for children What ever became of Nature Boy do you suppose? Thought after reading The Trouble with Cinderella There probably is a fascinating book in the life of Artie Shaw but he hasn't written it I don't miss the station wagon taxis one little bit Video makes willowy Clare Boothe Luce look much wider than she really is

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IN CASE YOU saw an exotic looking brown skinned belle climbing a tree on Riverside Drive the other afternoon it wasn't the heat or that last martini—and neither was she practicing to become Tarzan's mate It was Eartha Kitt the dynamic singer of New Faces and the Blue Angel show making with the athletic poses for a coming magazine layout.

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W CRANE

CHAUNCEY P 29 is a silent friendless bookkeeper

Dr Crane if it is possible to change two strange young people into sweethearts he began would it also be possible to re make an unattractive personality?

Take my case for example I have never had many friends yet I don't know why And girls seem to dislike me

I am average in looks and make a good salary I don't believe I have any very objectionable habits

But I don't take well with people Last week I overheard a couple of people in the office discussing me

They said I was an egotist and a snob But I certainly don't feel that way Could you give me a psychological prescription that would make me popular?

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TWO THINGS are necessary to become popular

The first is a surefire psychological prescription to change a wall flower into a well liked person

The second is enough courage and perseverance to follow the prescription for at least 30 days

It may take several months however to renovate a personality that has become selfish or friendless as Scrooge and Silas Marner

On dozens of occasions I have told you exactly how you can become popular and happy

But many of you haven't shown enough energy to try out the formulae which I have outlined

Maybe you think the doctor can make you happy by labelling a magical potion out of a bottle That's impossible! So get wise to the truth

Nobody can make you popular but yourself You must shed the cold sweat of stagefright for 30 days or you'll always remain unhappy

If you want people to like you you must first pay them to do so

That sounds very mercenary but no friendship or love affair ever flourished that wasn't bought and paid for

To buy friends you must make your associates feel good happy more sure of themselves

Insecurity promotes fear and withdrawal whereas security creates confidence generosity and an expansive reaction

The simplest way to win friends therefore is to pay them honest compliments each day

Remember too that a compliment is a sincere statement of appreciation for some virtue that merits praise.

In Retrospect

50 Years Ago

July 10, 1902

FIRE POLICE—Burgess Horace A Custer has sworn in fire police appointed by the Good Will and Hookies fire companies The Phillies have not named any police Following were sworn in Goodies George Mehlman Newton DeWalt Oscar Herb John Yerger Thomas R Cook George C Shenton and Irwin Binder Hookies John Biehl Nathan Straub Ralph H Spare Edwin Stout Charles Lippincott George McL Beekley Daniel Weidensaul and William Gilbert

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PITCHER HURT Jacob Frech 18 pitcher of the Stowe baseball team was struck a terrific blow on the head by the crank of a crane while at work in a Stowe plant

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ANNIVERSARY—The 13th anniversary of the St Peter's Lutheran Sunday school Stowe was celebrated Addresses were made by the pastor Rev I J Bickel and Irvin C Romich

25 Years Ago

July 10 1927

CAMPERS—There are 35 Camp Fire Girls from Pottstown in camp at Flowing Springs The girls held a dance last night in the old mill building Mr John K Klink is in charge of the camp

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FOXES ACTIVE—Foxes killed several dozen chickens at the farm of Robert Irwin in East Coventry The foxes have been making almost nightly raids for the past several weeks Last night Irwin shot an unusually large fat groundhog on his premises

10 Years Ago

July 10, 1942

MORE WOMEN—There are more women employed in defense plants in Pottstown than in any other community in the county according to a statement made by Judge Harold G Knight in an address at a meeting of the Council of Social Agencies held in Norristown

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COLLECT CANS—Three tons of tin cans for the defense effort have been collected to date by Pottstown Girl Scouts Hazel Sotter is in charge of the collection campaign The cans are being collected by the borough motor truck in charge of Mrs Harold Yocom Aiding her are Venice Eagle, Beverly Wagner, Mary Eady, Pauline Burbish and Ella Feight.

INDEPENDENCE DECLARATION?

Hollywood

By EDITH GWYNN

HOLLYWOOD July 9—Rita Hayworth who's been seeing a lot of Richard Greene is dating Charles Fitzsimmons who is a younger brother of Maureen O Hara's Greene is back to taking Rosemary Bowe places And besides he's bought the Don Martin story Dude from Montana and is setting up an independent company to produce it Richard expects to co star himself and Rosemary (a magazine cover girl) in it Oh yeh almost forgot Greene's been getting around the local dance floors with Doris Duke too Saw em last night at Mocambo

Rita Hayworth

Famed designer Adrian who recently suffered a serious heart attack is thinking out loud about giving up his dress business Not only the swank salon in Beverly Hills but the wholesale department as well

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TESTING—testing' TV actress Rita Gam is being lensed from every angle this week-end and if the curves are right she'll get a lead with Bob Taylor in 'Vaquero' which rolls in two weeks as soon as Ava Gardner will go off suspension she can be Taylor's co-star in it Dawn Adams, young daughter of test pilot Jimmie Adams (once wed to Arline Judge) is being eyed as leading lady for Mario Lanza in The Student Prince Also cute Janice Rule Hear Lanza will sing 23 songs in 'Prince (Hardly seems enough—unless you insist on seeing some of the plot) When the Jean Simmons Stewart Granger versus Howard Hughes hassle is over you can expect the pair to 'settle a few things themselves Matrimonially

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WENT to the big cocktail soiree Connie Moore and Johnny Maschio tossed for the popular George Guinles visiting again from South America Among the hundred or so on hand were six of the Miss Universe contestants — and they really are beoootiful! Patricia Neal in champagne satin was there So was Gary Cooper But she was with George de Rossier and he was with Dusty Miller Present were Cary Grant very thin and feeling lousay the Dick Carlsons Bob Taylor with Ursula Thiess the Reg Gardiners Harry Crocker Emmy Burlinghame and Don Loper Doc Louis Shurr and Doretta Morrow with Byron Palmer Mitch Leisen who directed says Palmer is swelegant in Tonight We Sing The lad has a fine voice So wot happens? They had Jan Pearce do Palmer's singing in the picture But Byron's been promised he can do his own warbling in his next at 20th Fox

How's Your Mind?

THE ANSWER, QUICK'

1 In what game or sport is the term dormie used?

2 What is a Tasmanian devil?

3 What country is called the Land of the Plumed Serpent?

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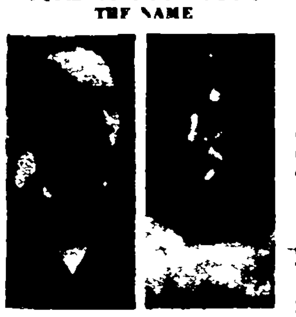
FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1 This British novelist was born on Feb 9 1863 in London He first won success with the publication of The Prisoner of Zenda Other of his novels were Quisante Tristram of Blent The Intrusions of Peggy Double Harness A Servant of the Public The Great Miss Driver and Second String He was knighted in 1918 died in 1933 Who was he?

2 This emperor of Rome was born on Jan 24 76 A D, at Italica In 93 A D the Emperor Trajan sent for him to Rome where he started serious military service He served with distinction in military campaigns was left in command of the army and became governor of Syria On Aug 11 upon the death of the emperor Trajan he was confirmed in the succession His later years were spent in travel through all parts of the empire What was his name?

(Names at bottom of column)

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IT HAPPENED TODAY

1509—John Calvin born Swiss religious reformer 1723—Sir William Blackstone noted English jurist born 1834—Birth date of James Abbott Whistler American painter 1890—Wyoming admitted to Union 44th state

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WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

AUDIBLE — (AU di bul) adjective capable of being heard actually heard Origin Medieval Latin — Audibilis from Latin — Audire to hear

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Happy birthdays to Trygve Lie United Nations secretary general Sam Wood motion picture director producer and Ike LaMotta boxer

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HOW D YOU MAKE OUT?

1 Golf

2 A Wolf like mammal

3 Mexico

Sir Anthony Hope Hawkins ... Hadrian

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

A Monument to Gruber... Will Be New Hospital...

★ TRIBUTE—When the new Pottstown hospital is built (and it'll be started in the Fall), it'll be more or less a monument to Edward L. Gruber, the Schuylkill road baron and Spring City Knitting company executive Gruber probably did more work than any one individual to improve the old Pottstown hospital, then to foster plans for a new hospital The boiler house was his handiwork he was a prime mover in building a modern addition to the old antiquated building He plumbed for efficiency in operating the hospital It was mainly his work that the administration became modernized Many scientific instruments were added to the equipment because he took such a vital interest in his first love If lives were saved because of these measures Gruber might be given the credit for such saving

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GRUBER born with a gold spoon in his mouth, probably is one of the most democratic persons in the Schuylkill valley He never allowed his riches to turn his head He had the best of educational advantages, yet was at home at the Good Will fire house as he was in the home of the wealthy As diplomatic a person as ever breathed, Gruber rarely is hard put to use tact to get out of the position of saying something derogatory about man or institution Yet he is known to have deflated some stuffed shirts who balked at sharing their advantages with the less fortunate

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★ **GRADUATE** of the University of Pennsylvania Gruber was manager of the football team in his senior year He was crammed with business subjects in school They all took effect He's a wizard at business efficiency But he added to his innate intelligence a wonderful love for people and a superfine degree of gregariousness He loves his community and its people He has promoted many community interests from the flambovant Soap Box Derby to a more quiet charitable regard for the underprivileged His charities are many That's sure But they're all locked in a secret drawer He never talks about himself

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HE'LL scoff if you ask him about it, but he's so highly regarded in the textile field (he makes undershirts, etc , in his Spring City mill) that he was approached by a big national outfit once to operate a plant in the South They told him ' You can fly down once in a while It's only a few hours' hop. Spend a couple days in the office and you still can run your local business ' Gruber was flattered But he said he'd stick to Pottstown He does much of his firm's selling himself He makes the rounds in New York, and usually comes away with huge orders. Pen-ney's is one of his big customers. . .

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★ **It WAS ABOUT** 20 years ago when this column first met him The meeting illustrates a point made earlier about his being one of the most democratic of localites This column was sitting in a three handed pinochle game in the old Stowe Quoit club The club wasn't too pretentious It housed two clay quoit courts a small bar Steve Selfinger was a player Chip Rhoads laid down his hand every once in a while to draw a beer Only three of us were in the place Then the door opened and a handsome tanned six footer came in asked for a beer He stood with his back to the bar right heel hooked on the rail quaffed his beer and watched our game Mind if I get in the game? he asked There were no objections He played a good game Better he never missed his turn at buying the amber fluid The game went on for hours When it broke up and Gruber left Rhoads asked Do you know who that was? The column replied You called him Gruber One of the local lads? The column was thinking of the Stowe Groovers no doubt Wow exclaimed Rhoads at our naivety That guy's got more bucks than Carter has little liver pills Why he and his voice trailed off at this column's reply All I know he's a good fellow

YOUR HEALTH

By HERMAN N BUNDESEN M D

OWNERS of pet parrots and love birds will be glad to learn that the newer antibiotics have reduced the danger from parrot fever or psittacosis This virus disease is not too common but reports of new cases have led to increased concern by the medical profession

Psittacosis is basically a disease of birds but it can be transmitted to man It involves mainly South American parrots and parakeets However Amazon birds Mexican double heads cockatoos love birds and many others are known to have and carry this disease

Canaries and finches which come in contact with these birds may also contract and carry the infection Some cases have even been reported which were transmitted from man to man

Usually the disease brings on severe headaches with bowel disturbances There is evidence of pneumonia with coughing but no sputum is coughed up Generally, this type of pnuemonia appears in patches in the lung

If not diagnosed immediately this infection can prove very dangerous and difficult Before the discovery of the new antibiotics about one fifth of all cases proved fatal However the new antibiotics — aureomycin chloramphenicol and terramycin—have greatly reduced this number

The U S Government has made regulations restricting the transportation of these birds from areas where the disease is reported in order to prevent further spread

Anyone exposed to infection from diseased birds and having the symptoms of pneumonia should seek prompt and early treatment to prevent serious complications from psittacosis.

Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS, July 9

Editor The Mercury
Dear Sir n Brother

Wal I see where a Moscow newspaper complains the quality of Russian razor blades. Say, whatever happened to the old fashioned Bolshevik?

Scotland an item says leads the world in percentage of red heads That ought to make Ireland all the greener—with envy'

And say It takes a sunbeam only eight minutes to reach the earth Traveling at that speed it's no wonder they hit so hard

Hopin you air the same,
GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

FLOWERS FOR THE LIVING

FOR
MR W F ROMIG
Douglassville RD 2
BECAUSE he is observing his 82d birthday anniversary today

Pottstown Sketches

"I find I get a better handout if I growl at them a little!"

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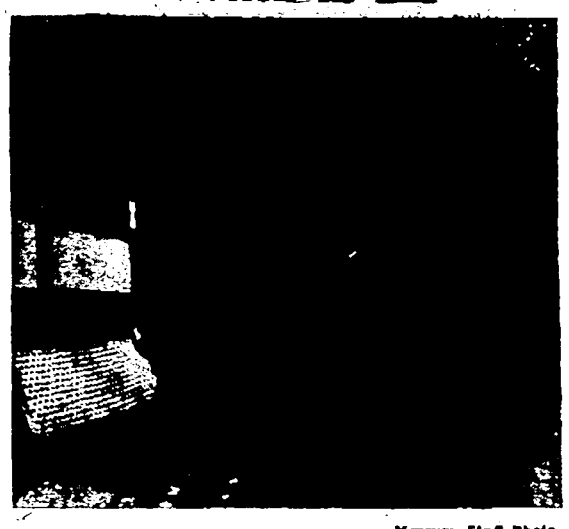
Tree Meets Its End



—Mercury Staff Photo

The rain, a car and a big garbage truck brought this tree along Buttonwood alley, near Warren street, to an untimely end yesterday morning at about 9:15 o'clock. The uprooted tree is in the yard of Bard E. Rosenberry, 606 Buttonwood alley. The rain caused the tree to lean toward the alley more than usual. The car forced the big garbage truck, driven by George Reese, to pull over to his right. The top of the truck caught the trunk and branches and down came the tree. Donald E. Woodley, borough garbage disposal contractor, had his men cut up and remove the tree later in the day. The truck was not damaged extensively.

16-Day Evangelistic Campaign to Be Held By Ephrata Pastor

The Rev. Claude W. Jones, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, Ephrata, will conduct a 16-day Crusade for Christ evangelistic campaign from tomorrow through

REV. CLAUDE W. JONES

July 27 in a large tent at East and Evans streets.

Gloria Pilson, of Wilmy, Ford, W. Va., and Dorothy Adams, of Ephrata, special vocalists and young people workers, will aid the Rev. Jones, who has served the Church of the Nazarene as pastor and evangelist for the past 16 years.

Each night's service will begin at 7:45 o'clock. Special rallies will be conducted Sunday, July 20 and July 27 at 2:30 p. m.. Representatives of Nazarene young people's societies of the Reading zone will participate in a special rally during tomorrow night's opening service.

The regular services will feature duets and solos and singing of hymns.

Societies in the Reading zone sponsoring the campaign include those of Nazarent churches in Reading, Birdsboro, Ephrata, Lancaster, Lebanon, Ono and Schuylkill Haven.

Man Wills $5000 To Sons, Daughters

By Staff Correspondent

NORRISTOWN, July 9 — John Varconda, 67, of Royersford, RD 1, left an estate of $5000 according to his will filed for probate today in the office of the Register of Wills. He gave $1000 to a son, Joseph and left the residue in equal shares to Joseph, George and Margaret Varconda, Mary V. Roony and Anna V. Doyle, sons and daughters.

Albert Major, 70, of Royersford RD 1, who died May 31, willed an estate valued at $16,000 to Mildred R. and Alice Major, daughters.

Edwin M. Redfi, Pennsburg, who died May 8, left his $500 estate to his wife, Cora Reed.

Charles F. Huber, 72, of 763 Main street, Royersford, who died May 28, left an estate valued at $800 to Darwin Kryder, according to his will filed for probate in the office of the Register of Wills.

A hippopotamus may be 14 feet long and weigh three tons.

Communists Blamed For Argentina Bombing

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, July 9 (AP)—Police blamed Communists today for a midnight explosion that shattered windows, damaged books and dug a hole 20 inches across in the concrete arcade of the Lincoln library, operated by the United States Information service (USIS).

Seven men were arrested, and three or four were reported still held tonight.

The bombing was the second blow in two weeks against the USIS, a department of the U. S. embassy. A plate glass window had been broken by a hoodlum June 25.

UN Chided by Malik For Convention Looks

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., July 9 (AP)—Soviet Delegate Jacob A. Malik chided the UN today for taking "uneasy glances over its shoulder" at the Chicago Republican convention and said what is going on in Chicago has no bearing on the UN.

Malik was arguing in the Security council against a move to postpone until September discussion of his proposal for blanket admission of 14 applicants to the U. N. He said the UN synchronized its activities too much with affairs of the United States.

Veteran

Darrel C. Rivenburg, an employe of the Philadelphia Electric Company's Customer Accounts division, will complete 25 years of service with the company Friday. Rivenburg lives at 326 Walnut street.

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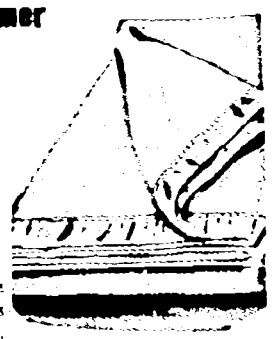

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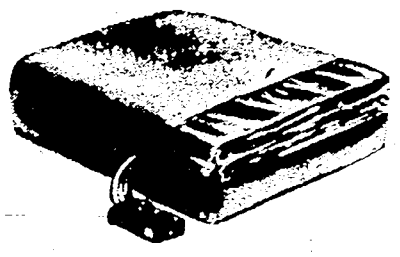

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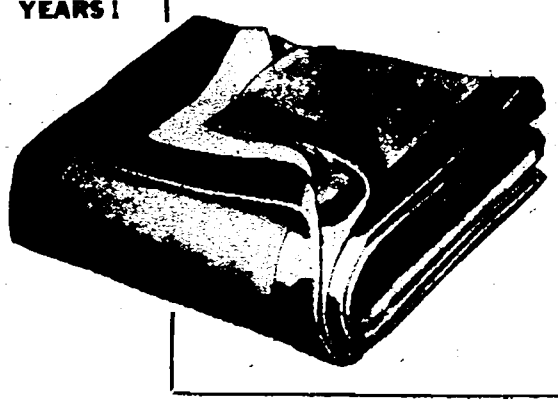

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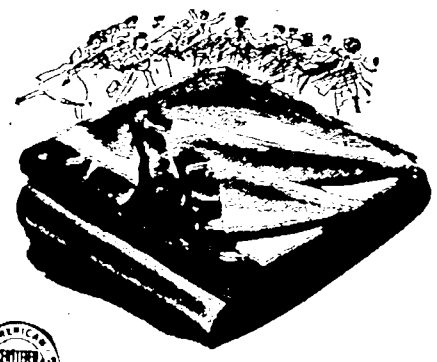

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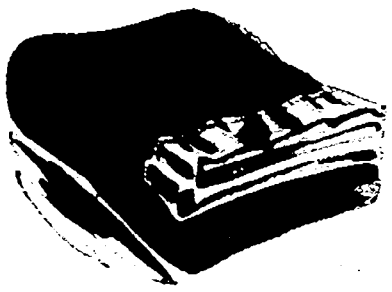

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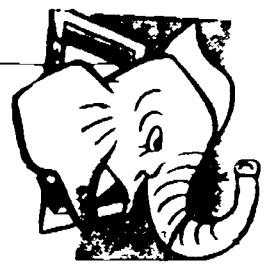

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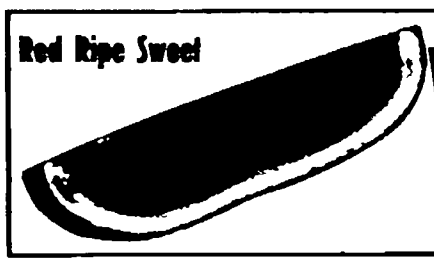

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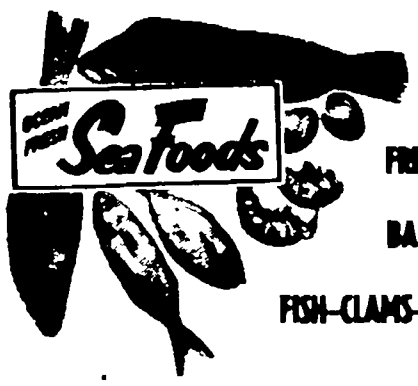

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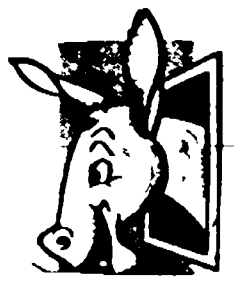

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PLAYGROUNDS —

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comical hat division of the show.

Arlene Coslk entered the tallest hat and Randolph Coslk won the award for the smallest hat

Other prize winners were Robert Levengood, Melissa Levengood, Butchie Jones, Karen Donifree, Ronald Otis, Willie Day, MacArthur Laws, Donna Quinter, Andrea Levan and Roland Hallman.

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AT THE Jefferson playground, Donna Raidy, pinned some miniature ducks on her headpiece and won the prize for having the most original hat

A pale orchid worn on a white hat put Bonnie Kock's bonnet in the most beautiful class

Betty Jane Horner took the prize for the most comical hat, Doris Bodner, was adorned with a large green cone containing a "milkshake," straws and a cherry on top to win the award for the tallest hat, and Eugene Shewell took the prize for the smallest hat by wearing two shoe buttons tied with ribbons and gimp.

Other winners were Sandra Bodolus, Bobby Sell, Sherry Boyer, Jan Newcomb, Nancy Herner, Jimmy Krause Robert Krause, Barbara Hill, David Krause and PPaul Barndt

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DAVID HARVEY carried a straw basket filled with wax fruit on his head at the Hillcrest playground s show to win first prize for originality

Carol Landis' pink and blue bonnet was considered the most beautiful

The most comical hat prize went to Billy Sowders, the prize for the tallest hat was awarded to Carol Neiman and Terry Shaner wore a bottle cap trimmed with a red feather fastened with a string to win the prize for the smallest hat

Other prize winners at Hillcrest were Janis Dillaplane, Mickey Fredericks, Mary Fredericks, Lynn Hunter, Bonnie Herrlinger, Laurel Dillaplane, David Harvey, Bryan Kassel, Mary Ellen Souders and Louise Fredericks

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DENNIS POLLOCK decorated his headpiece with Christmas trimmings and Galen Fritz adorned his with a stuffed alligator to tie for first place in originality at Manatawny park playground

The roses and feathers on Sandra Pollock's bonnet won her the leading prize in the "most beautiful" division

Billy Ziegler trimmed his hat with lettuce and carrots to walk away with the most comical prize.

Harold Hahn entered the tallest hat and Ronald Levan the smallest

Other prize winners at Manatawny were Dawn Christman, Jackie Herb, Judy Evans, Carolyn Fritch, Bobby Bast, Peggy Missimer, Jane Creswell, Barry Pollock and Carol Pace

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AT THE Rupert playground, the original hat prize was awarded to Barbara Evans, the most beautiful hat award went to Virginia Haronsco Tommy Spratt had the most comical hat, Billy Evans' fishing hat was the tallest hat in the competition and Barbara Ozaroski entered the smallest headpiece

Prizes also were awarded at Rupert to Lucille Mest, Pat Kelly Susan Mest Roxanna Foley Charles Nester, Grace Rowland Barbara Evans Barbara Borgiet and Joan Korn

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THE LINCOLN playground awarded the prize for the most original hat to Barbara Houck, Patty Wach wore a flower garden bonnet to win the most beautiful hat prize, Anthony Pace trimmed his headpiece with vegetables to have his hat judged the most comical, William Teasdale wore an Indian headdress to take the tallest hat prize and Jackie Diener won the smallest hat ward with a small paper hat with a tiny feather in it

Lincoln playground judges also awarded prizes to Wayne Jackson, Judy Belony, Geraldine Landis Susan Foley, Thurman Bartman Robert Hartenstine Dick Teasdale Pete Hoover Carl Rubrecht and Donno Cobely

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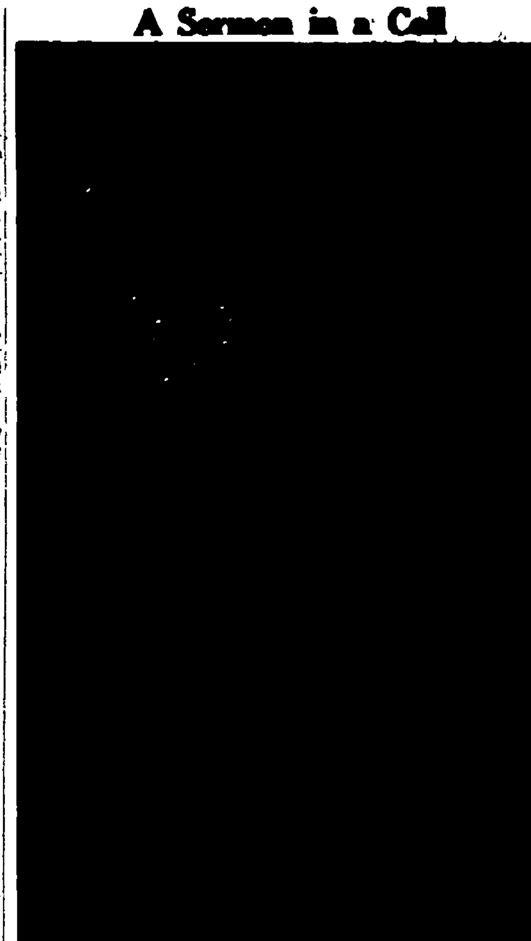
ST CLAIR playground awarded the most original hat prize to Marge Sweda and the most beautiful hat prize to Terry Cisick

Sandra Yost was chosen the winner of the comical hat class Donald Myers wore a teddy bear on his head to take the prize for the tallest hat and Betty Wasylak won the award for the smallest hat

Other prizes were given to Bobby Brauner Betty Ann Myers, Betty Wasylak and Janet Lare

A Sermon in a Cell



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As two prisoners sit in their cell at borough hall, 15-year-old Howard Jameson, (above, right), 70 Manatawny street, reads Scripture from the Bible. The scene is typical of the many times Howard has gone into the jail to give words of encouragement to the prisoners. He also visits the local hospitals, talking to and praying for the patients.

HOWARD JAMESON —

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going to make a visit"

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THE PARENTS of Howard, Mr and Mrs. Howard Keith Jameson, were puzzled by their son for a time. They aren't any longer They are quite proud

"We've never told him to go ahead with his plans and we've never urged him to stop," Mrs Jameson said 'He does this work because he wants to, and we're quite pleased"

Seven months ago Howard joined the Salvation Army, and is now a member of the corps cadets a group of young persons planning to go to college to receive training for leadership in the Army

He also is the instructor of the company guard, consisting of two classes of boys from 9 to 10 years, and teaches classes every week in Pottstown and Hilldale

He is a member of the Army band and will take charge of some of the Intermediate Bible classes which began July 7

'Capt. Meral Cox, who now is in York, helped me and my aims. I practically modeled myself after him. So I joined the Salvation Army

"One of my biggest thrills was being inducted into the group by the General, Albert Osborn, of England, in New York on March 27 of this year"

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A PUPIL in the 11th grade of Pottstown Senior High school majoring in the commercial course, Howard has taken a number of jibes, some friendly, some not from his classmates

"They've dubbed me Holy Howard Not too many of them want to associate with me, especially when they're in a group," he smiled

"But I know how they feel I certainly don't think I'm any better or holier than they But they feel self-conscious talking about God, I guess, so they avoid me Most of my friends are older people"

High blood pressure keeps him from participating in sports and from getting a chance to know his fellow classmen better

'I haven't got a crown of thorns or nails in my hands and feet, so I've nothing to complain about, he said, except one thing!

"People have grown used to seeing me about, and I'm really stumped when married men and women come to me to save their home life! That kind of advice will have to come after I'm married. How can I feel something that I've never experienced?" he laughed.

'I'm no genius. I'm nothing special, merely like you and every one else, just a servant of God"

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ONE RAINY morning this writer accompanied Howard to the local jail There were two prisoners locked up Both eyed us with disinterest By the time we left, both were shaken by the simple words and manner of the boy

He told them their names were not important, and compared their plight with that of Christ when he was placed in prison

Throughout his talk one of the prisoners stood with a foot propped on a lower berth, his elbow resting on the upper one, and his head bent attentively. The second sat hunched on the top berth, clasping his knees with both arms. He kept his eyes downcast, too.

During his talk the parents of one of the men walked into the room The father removed his hat and lowered his head We knelt on the cold cement floor

For almost a full minute the second prisoner sat stubbornly in his berth

Howard looked at him The prisoner looked at Howard and turned his eyes The boy continued to look at him with a half pleading, half commanding expression

The prisoner slid down and knelt When the modest service was completed, words of encouragement were given to each man, and both spoke in broken whispers as they promised to try living a better life

'I usually try to get them to tell me the whole story. They're glad to tell someone," Howard said when we were outside

'I used to go taprooms, too, but I had to be accompanied by someone over 21 Since mostly women accompanied me, I had to stop The names they call me and some of the language that's heard even embarrass me So I know how a woman would feel"

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We went to Pottstown hospital in the evening, and a like procedure took place Howard was accompanieed by Charles Galloway, 42 King street

"Everyone calls him Jim," Howard explained," and he goes with me almost all of the time. Jim's a wonderful help to me, and is one of my best friends"

Galloway is 40 years old

There wasn't a trace of the thin, frightened boy of three years ago about Howard as he spoke to the patients

Towering almost six feet tall, and with a firm voice minus the studied, dramatic effects used by many seasoned religious speakers, he went from the wards to private rooms, talking to each patient and offering a different prayer for each one

Although he has seen many of the patients in the hospitals, and heard of their afflictions, Jim confessed the sight and stories of some of the people "choked him up," and always lets the talking up to Howard.

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TWO OF the elderly women patients, both seriously ill, shed tears of gratitude as they shook the boy's hand and thanked him for his prayers.

"Thank you! Thank you so much!" one of them sobbed 'Please come to see me again"

This old woman, she had one of her legs amputated

We went to the maternity ward, then into one of the private rooms. A couple explained their infant had died.

'I'm terribly sorry," Howard said, "you know only your faith will see you through"

The father managed a smile

There is no trace of the 'holier than thou" attitude about Howard, who possesses an exceptionally friendly spirit

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Minute Men Airshow Committee Report

Minute Men committee chairmen presented reports on plans for the bicentennial airshow at Pottstown Municipal airport on August 24, during a meeting at Howard Johnson's restaurant yesterday afternoon.

A. C Seawell, general chairman of the show, reported on the dedication exercises of the airport planned during the show.

Reports were also heard from Lewis Blue, chairman of concessions, John B. Hartenstine Jr, chairman of seating arrangements, Edward Lindmuth, chairman of souvenir programs, and C. J Keiser, in charge of the amplifying system.

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Mervin G Horrox, 330 Chestnut street, told Jeffersonville State Trooper Raymood Beninato that he was driving a Mrs Smith's Pie company truck east on Route 422 when an Army tractor-trailer coming west across the curving Perkiomen bridge began to skid

The trailer slid toward him, Horrox said He pulled as far over to the right as possible, but nevertheless the trailer smashed into the left front fender, cab and body of his truck, which was carrying a load that included the cherries

The pie company truck had $1500 of the damage total. No one was injured

The northern Spitsbergen islands reach within 600 miles of the North Pole

RUSSIANS VETO

UNITED NATIONS, N Y, July 9 (UP) — The Soviet Union today killed with its 50th veto an American resolution declaring false the Soviet charges of germ warfare and condemning their circulation throughout the world

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Rival Blue Quality Tomatoes No. 2 cans	2 for	37c
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Brook Maid Pure Mint Flavored Jelly, lb. jar		25c
Monico Fancy Garlic Dill Pickles	lg. jar	33c
Monico Fancy White Tuna Fish	can	39c
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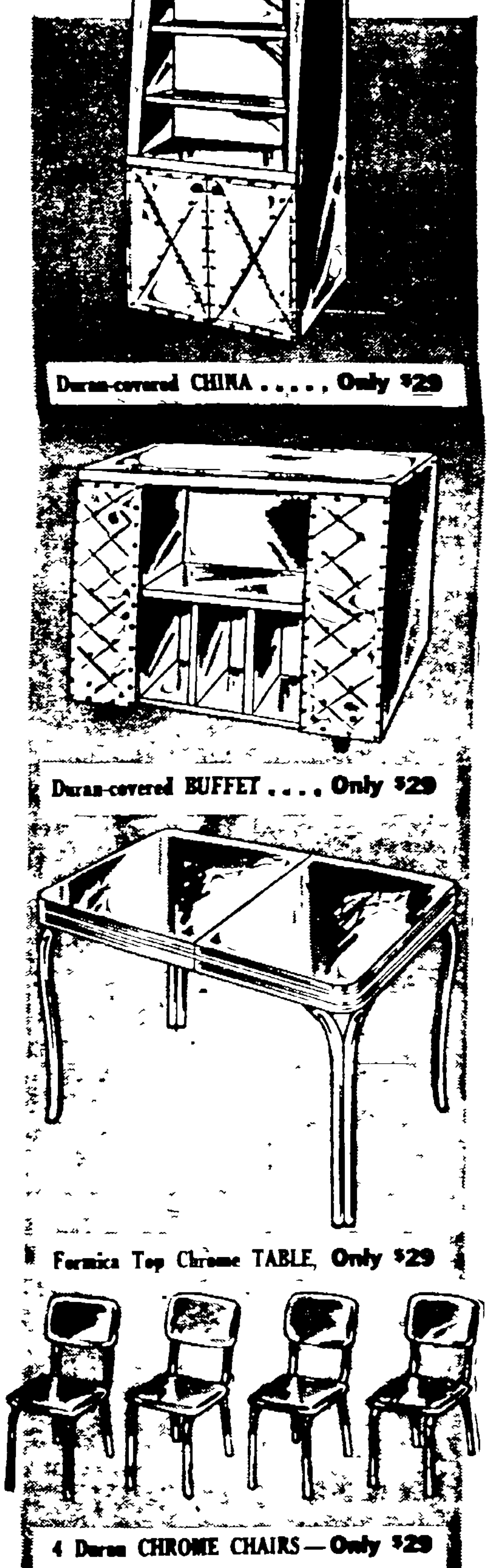

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Revising of Lots Scheduled for U. Pottsgrove

The Glendale Realty company will probably revise the lot sizes on the area between Charlotte street and Hanover street, Upper Pottsgrove township, to meet the objections of the Montgomery county planning commission President Douglas O Dell said last night

The commission postponed approval of the lot plans Tuesday until the company clarifies the question of water supply to the area or enlarges the size of the lots to allow room for wells and cesspools

The plans submitted by Pottstown attorney C Edmund Wells called for 74 lots, each approximately 70 by 150 feet, with an outside water supply

However, the only public water available is that of the borough and local officials doubted permission would be given to tie in because of the water shortage in the North End

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IN LIGHT of that information the commission withheld approval of the lot plan A lot size 100 by 250 feet is required by the commission when both well and a cesspool are to be located on the property

O Dell said the realty company never expected to get an outside water supply for the area and only submitted the 70 by 150 feet sizes to 'get something on paper He said the company expected to sell the lots in larger sizes to individual builders after getting commission approval

O Dell said the company officials will probably submit new plans with larger lot sizes to allow for private wells and cesspools

FIRE — ALMOST —

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transformer was browned by fire and insulation inside the transformer door was toasted

Bause said Sub-consciously I knew the unit was off When the lights went off at about quarter after nine the unit stopped and I didn t remember hearing it go on I intended to check it as soon as I wasn t busy"

Borough Fire Chief Richard E Lindauer reported the fire was caused by the sudden overloading of the transformer

He explained, "The voltage was suddenly decreased when lights blinked off and then picked up again as current was restored in a split second. The current suddenly coming on caused the damage"

Twenty firemen and numerous vehicles loaded with spectators raced through a beating rain to the scene Equipment from the Empire Hook and Ladder and Philadelphia Fire companies reported for action

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AFTER BAUSE threw the switch the fire burned out and smoke disintegrated Firemen did not use their equipment

Earl Kulp 36 of Pottstown RD 3 a member of the Empire company bumped his forehead on the apparatus he was riding

He was treated for a slight abrasion above the right eye at Pottstown hospital dispensary and discharged

EARTH TREMORS RECORDED

NEW YORK, July 9 (AP) — Two earth tremors probably in northern South America or in Central America, were recorded by the Columbia university seismograph today Both were about 2500 miles south of New York

The Antarctic continent has the highest average elevation of any of the world s continents

CLOUDBURST —

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street suffered a similar fate.

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SCHWENKSVILLE Fire company was alerted entirely for the emergency Water from the high west of the borough funneled onto Main street and all low sections were blocked with water

The cloudburst doused the borough at 8 o clock and from then until past midnight firemen worked feverishly on flooded cellar helped direct traffic and prevent additional storm damage

Brothers Charles L and William Stone and Kenneth B Nace directed traffic at Main and Centennial streets

Charles Stone said the intersection was the worst in the borough because it was the lowest place in town A culvert near the bank was blocked with lumber which washed down stream from an old creamery along Centennial street

Mrs Herbert West who lives along Main street had her entire lawn washed onto the highway Water cascaded onto Main street (Route 29) like a waterfall

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THE KITCHEN floor in the home of Mrs Edward Grater was completely flooded At midnight Chief Berry ordered Route 29 closed to traffic from Route 73 to upper Schwenksville

Two telephone poles near the Schwenksville station were snapped and other poles leaned at crazy angles in the soft earth

Three and four foot deep holes were washed under the tracks near the railroad station.

A box car and tanker in the long freight uncoupled and edged off the tracks at the rear of the property of Gerald Long, Schwenksville RD 1, a mile south of the borough along Route 29.

Mr and Mrs Long were sitting in their kitchen with neighbors, Mr and Mrs Charles Hanson when they heard a thumping noise about 10 45 o clock.

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THE TRAIN passed slowly and then the noise began. They looked out and saw sparks flying from the tracks There were several cruches and then a loud crash as the two cars slipped off the rails

The cinder road bed had washed out and the box car and tanker were uncoupled The box car titled at a 45 degree angle along the tracks and the tanker leaned at 30 degrees

Rails twisted under the impact of the crash

A brook which flows past the Long home caused the washout. Water from the Perkiomen backed into the stream and washed out the dirt bed

Mrs George Keeley who lives six houses east of the Longs on Route 29 awaited patiently during the flood for transportation to Montgomery hospital Norristown She is an expectant mother

Both she and her husband were washed out of their home and took refuge at the Long s

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MRS HANSON called police and railroad officials after the train crash

The freight was bound for Allentown when the two cars became uncoupled.

Crowman said only obvious damage to the freight was a twisted truck on the tanker J W Hill, brakeman, said he first became aware of the crash when the cars uncoupled and the emergency brake slammed on and stopped the slow moving freight

Other members of the crew were Al Muller, engineer Charles Benecoff, fireman, and Merle DeCorsey, conductor

The big storm uprooted trees along main routes in the area. Tree branches littered Routes 422 and 29

The storm struck hard at Graterford Zieglerville and Collegeville The high north bank of 29 between Schwenksville and Collegeville was washed out at numerous places

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IN THE Royersford area the rain raised havoc with corn fields roads and automobile engines

Erosion in corn fields was heavy as soil and you corn stalks were washed away in the thrashing rain

Lewis road between Royersford and Linfield road was flooded with muddy water at half a dozen places and a stream of soil browned water raced down Linfield road on the east side of the intersection with Lewis road

At least a dozen cars were towed away after their engines flooded along Lewis road Many cellars in the area were flooded

Robert Astheimer Manor Hollow road Royersford RD 1 was a $500 loser when lightning struck a Guernsey heifer in a field on his farm early yesterday morning.

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THE HEIFER was killed between midnight and 6 a m. Astheimer found the young cow when he went to the field to water his heifers.

The young thoroughbred had a mouthful of grass when she was found Dr Warren B Rawlings, Limerick veterarian, who examined the heifer said current probably carried in the fence near which the cow was found

Mingo creek raged over its banks and over several roads leading into Royersford Charles Jones, Royersford RD 1, reported water from the swollen Mingo ran in the doors of his car when he crossed the flooded stream on lower Lewis road.

Ray Spaide Sr said the banks of the Mingo along Second avenue, Royersford were covered with swirling water Flood waters raced over Second avenue Fences in the area were wrapped around electric poles

Spaide said firemen from the Friendship company Royersford helped him rescue a flock of fancy pigeons He added The waters have receded some now and the road is passable But if it keeps raining and the Schuylkill rises it will back up into the Mingo and then we ll have more trouble

Both fire companies the Humane and Friendship of Royersford were busy with many calls from the flood

The height of waves is increased when they flow into a channel the sides of which converge but decrease in expanding channels

FINE FOR IKE —

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Massachusetts immediately hailed Fine's announcement in which he said

"Gov Fine's endorsement is another proof positive of the fact that the people of our party and the nation want General Eisenhower as the next president of the United States."

Immediately following Fine's announcement, the Pennsylvania delegation was polled. The tally was 51 delegates for Eisenhower, 16 for Sen. Robert A. Taft and three for Gen. Douglas MacArthur

Fine said he had 'deliberated long and thoughtfully on the position he should take." He is generally regarded as being able to influence perhaps 40 of Pennsylvania's 70 convention votes.

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FINE SAID that at the outset of the campaign I was strongly inclined to the candidacy of the brilliant United States Senator Robert Taft" and he added

"I never subscribed to the prevalent hue and cry that Bob Taft could not win.' I do not now become a convert to that devastating statement.

"There is no alternative to the will of the people Moreover, the transcending issue of this day is the attainment of a durable peace I am convinced the broad and deep knowledge Eisenhower has in that area of international concern, will surge rapidly dissolve the anxieties of a tormented world.

"I therefore cast my ballot for Eisenhower."

Appearing on a television show a few minutes later, Fine predicted that Eisenhower would win the nomination no later than the second ballot

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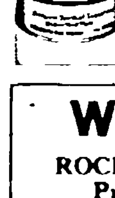

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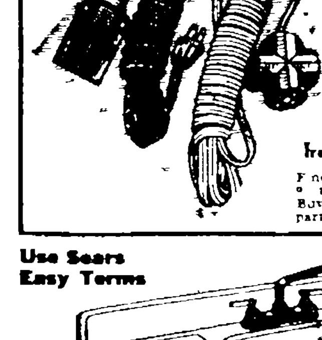

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Dog Acquires Costly Eating Habits—Money

A dog may be a man's best friend but that doesn't mean the same social relationship exists between canines and women

One woman suffering from maltreatment by a dog is Mrs Robert Fretz of Farkville who said I'm in the doghouse as far as my husband is concerned —all because of her pet Pomeranian pup's strange eating habits

The 6-month-old tan dog has been addicted to chewing everything from slippers to rugs but yesterday his diet was cause for alarm when Mrs Fretz found out that Snookie had chewed up her week's pay

Mrs Fretz a waitress said she came home yesterday afternoon and laid $35 on top of a chest of drawers in her bedroom As soon as her back was turned Snookie hopped on the bed from the bed to the chest and started eating away at the green stuff

When she took the tattered remnants of her salary to the bank she was assured everything would be done to patch up the money

But Mrs Fretz isn't so sure she is going to get all of it back because as she puts it Snookie probably swallowed some of it

CAR SHORTAGE —

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mighty mighty scarce

Most dealers have not built up a reserve of used cars he said partly because the Spring and Summer usually is the time that the used cars collected in the Winter are sold and partly because easing of Government credit restrictions increased the demand weeks ago

Rover sales manager for Cates and Becker Incorporated which sells Fords said his firm is hopeful of receiving four or five more than were supposed to be in the past month's quota

He joined Keiser in estimating that it would be at least 30 days after strike's end before dealers started getting new cars again

This thing is definitely going to wind up with used cars becoming scarce' he declared

Aviation in Business Works Satisfactorily For Jacobs Officials

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They will continue to fly in the company's private light airplanes It's more convenient and comfortable they claim

The company now owns a fleet of three such airplanes with two full time pilots and maintenance men and an airport the former Pottstown airport in Limerick

Jacobs officials use the planes on business trips to transport important visitors to their Pottstown plant and to deliver emergency shipments either to customers or to the local plant

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THE PLANES which must be flown 50 hours a month for the fleet to be a profitable venture the company says facilitate communication and transportation with Barium Steel company subsidiaries in Duluth Cleveland Canton Detroit Syracuse and cities closer to Pottstown

The Jacobs company plans acquisition of 78 acres adjoining its field to protect runway approaches With this addition the company says runways of 5000 feet about twice the size of the present runways will be possible

Floyd J Sisto vice president and general manager of Jacobs is a pilot himself He obtained his license while operating a steel company in Birmingham Ala then purchased a plane because he found flying convenient in his business pursuits He had no thought then of becoming associated with the aviation industry

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THE COMPANY'S possession of two planes in addition to the general manager's is due to Sisto's belief in aviation in business The company owns a Twin Cessna and a Cessna 195 Sisto owns a Cessna 140 All have Jacobs engines and are equipped with all weather and night flying instruments

Sisto's enthusiasm for flying has spread to his daughters Gina and Yolanda Both are licensed pilots like their father

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DROWNING —

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Raymond Frane, 13, in trouble under the falls from the dam about 20 yards off the shore line

He said he saw Frane and Eudie swim desperately to get away from the falls but that he slowly was drawn undr the falling water

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BROTHER DAMIAN said he ran out on the dam trying to reach the two boys but slipped on the slippery green moss on top of the stone dam and fell to the water below

He said he reached Frane and tried to hold him up but found that the current below the surface of the water was stronger than he expected and he soon felt himself being pulled towards the water rushing over the top of the dam

Brother Damian was fully dressed and his shoes soon felt like heavy weights on his feet he reported

Some of the boys from the swimming party on the shore threw life preservers to Brother Damian and the struggling boys

More of the swimmers joined in during the rescue attempt of Brother Damian and a mass drowning was prevented only by the presence of mind of some of the boys who extended a long pole from the beach to the swimmers

A group of boys on the shore held the pole while others inched their way to the end of the pole and formed a human chain to reach the tiring swimmers

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BROTHER DAMIAN was dragged to the grassy beach almost unconscious along with Frane and a few other tired boys

It was not until most of the swimmers had reached the land that Brother Damian realized that Eudie was still missing

Some of the boys ran for help and the Telford diving unit arrived shortly afterwards

Gerald Eudie the drowned boy's brother frantically scanned the water hoping to find a sign of his brother

Eudie's parents live at 1 11 Park avenue Philadelphia

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FRANK HACKER captain of the Telford diving unit said This second drowning should serve as a warning to those persons who want to risk their lives in swimming here

He went on to say The swimming area itself would be alright if some precautions for safety were taken such as extending a life line from one bank to the other The way it is now it is definitely a hazard

Even the way the boys come here to go swimming is dangerous one of the persons at the scene of the accident said

"They have to follow the railroad tracks to get here" he continued And part of the way they have to walk on the main tracks of the Reading"

The drowning at the dam on May 28 occurred in the same manner as the one yesterday

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GEORGE CHATOSKY was caught in the same strong current which drew him under the falls from the dam and efforts of his two companions to rescue him were of no avail

The second drowning in the Pottstown area was July 3 when Richard Sisko 17 of Phoenixville drowned at the Valley Forge pool in Upper Providence township

On June 29 the body of Thomas Tanka 22 of Philadelphia was found submerged in Montgomery County park lake for the third drowning of the season

The greatest tragedy occurred on July 31 with the double drowning of a counsellor and camper at the University of Pennsylvania camp in Green Lane

Japanese graduate student Nao Hei Shinada of Tokyo the counsellor made a futile attempt to rescue Charles T Flood Jr 10 of Philadelphia when the boy slipped on a rock and fell into Unami creek Both were drowned

English spelling is among the most difficult of any of the world languages says the National Geographic Society

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Diver Begins His Plunge

The crew of the diving unit of the Telford Fire company lowers Lloyd Wike wearing a deep sea diving outfit into the Perkiomen creek below the dam at Oaks in a futile attempt to recover the body of Richard Eudie 13 of the Philadelphia Catholic Protectory for Boys Eudie was with a swimming party of about 70 boys when he was drawn by the strong current to the rough water under the falls and drowned

Veering Auto Causes Two-Car Collision

Two automobiles collided near South and Hanover streets at 5 40 o clock yesterday afternoon as one veered in front of the other to turn into a service station at 101 South Hanover street No one was injured

James O Murray of Glen Moore RD 1 told Sgt Harold F Hahn he was driving south on South Hanover when a car driven by William Bauer of Reading ahead of him cut to his right in front of Murray

Bauer told Hahn he did not see Murray's auto before he turned toward the station The left front fender of Murray's auto and the right rear fender of Bauer's were damaged

HEAT WAVE BREAKS

ROME July 9 (AP) — Heavy rains accompanied by a sharp drop in temperatures in many parts of northern Italy today brought the first break to a 12 day heat wave that has caused 33 known dead

The horned toad of the American Southwest is a lizard

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PROWL-PROOF —

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cautioned Thin wooden panels also are easy targets

If it is practicable it would be advisable to replace such vulnerable material with sturdier wood the sergeant suggested Another important precaution is not to leave keys in the lock even on the inside of a door

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THE GLASS BREAKING prowler frequently uses a doorstep rug against the pane of glass to deaden the noise of its shattering the sergeant asserted So don't leave such a noise deadener handy for would be burglars

Don't count on ordinary spring locks or even night chains to stop a determined burglar Double lock your door if it's at all possible

If you're moving into a new home or apartment, Sgt Devlin said, it's wise to change door locks

And if you ever should be burglarized, change the locks, lest you be inviting a repeat performance

Sgt Devlin noted that prospective burglary victims sometimes receive advance notice of a burglar's visit but fail to recognize it

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IF YOU should receive a mysterious succession of phone calls at your home and there's nobody on the line when you pick up the receiver take heed

Anything that strikes you as suspicious should be reported to police immediately Sgt Devlin emphasized Police won't mind investigating even if your fears should prove to be false ones

As for going out of a house and apartment and leaving doors unlocked or going to bed at night without checking the locks on doors or windows that could be entered Sgt Devlin had one word of advice Don't

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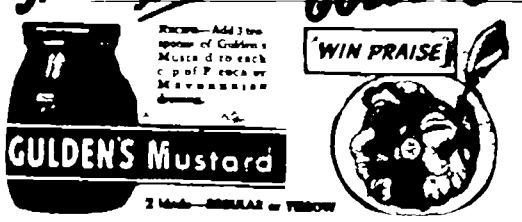

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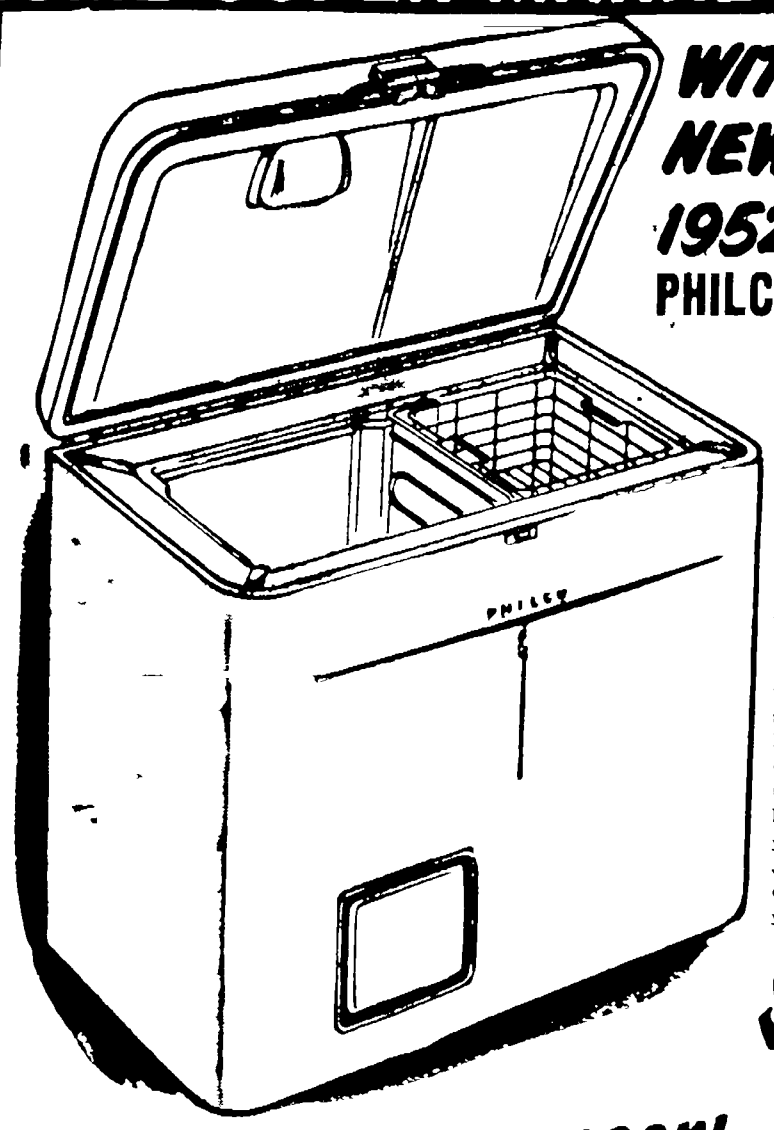

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